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ACCUSE DEMOCRATS OF OIL CONSPIRACY

FLOOD CONTROL WARNS BOTH PARTIES TO HAVE DRY PLANKS DANIELS TRIED TO DETERMINE WANT FEDERAL TAX REDUCTION

Mississippi States Want Government to Pay Large Sum for Prevention

W O U L D RAISE TAXES Bombing of Deneen, Swanson May Make Large Expenditures for Construction to Help Economic Situation

BY DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright 1928 Post Pub. Co.) Washington-Flood control legislation now before the senate will probably be the most important factor in determining the policies of congress

with reference to tax reduction. The desire of the Mississippi valley states that the federal government pay practically the entire cost of flood prevention has crystallized to the extent that some measure along that line is certain to be passed. If the demand for material reduction in taxes: were really uppermost, there would be a disposition to pare down the appropriation for flood control as well as for public building. But the situation has

CHANGE OF HEART Whereas in other years there was a

noticeable pressure for tax reduction, particularly from those of small income, congress has taken to heart the fact that direct taxes are paid by a relatively small percent of the voting population of the country. This means that automobile taxes and indirect taxes will be repealed but that from a strictly political viewpoint, more advantage is seen in spending money for construction than in saving it for small number of taxpapers.

The word is being passed around that in order to take care of unemployment and improve economic conditions large expenditures should be made by tion. Naturally most members of congress feel that in a year of prosperity spread discontent which could be translated into changes in personnel in conwho holds a seat can not be easily dislodged by an opponent, whether it is in a primary or a final election, if econo-

mic conditions are satisfactory.

President Coolidge and Secretary check the spending tendencies of congress, knowing full well that the sentiment for tax reduction is not as strong as it used to be. The Coolidge administration knows also that if tax ed policies of the administration to make every provision possible to remake every provision possible to reduce the public debt.

CONGRESS POINTS WAY

flood legislation will point the way for night, is a former Oshkosh woman other appropriations. There is little She was formerly Miss Cecile A. Leapossibility, too, of any presidential son of this city. A sister, Mrs. C. B. veto because it is fully expected that Cleaver, lives here the vote on flood control will be over whelming. The viewpoint of the Mississippi Valley that flood prevention is not necessarily the task of a few states, but that it is a national problem, has taken hold.

BADGER LAW PROFESSOR

Manilla -(A)-Eugene A. Gilmore, vice governor of the Phillipines during the regime of Governor Leonard Wood and who was acting governor following Gen. Wood's death left Wednesday night for the United States. Prof. Gilmore, formerly of the law leave of absence, left on the steamship toine's home here. President Adams accompanied by Mrs.

EFFORTS FOR 8-HOUR DAY END IN FAILURE

St. Paul, Minn. -(A)-Refusal of the road to submit the matter to arbitration Wednesday terminated efforts of yardmasters to get an eighthour day on the Chicago, St. Paul. Minneapolis and Omaha railway. Eighteen men are directly affected, employed in the road's yards at St. Paul, Minneapolis, Omaha, Sioux City and Itasca and Altoona. Wis., where they now work twelve hours a day.

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ASSISTANCE AT CHICAGO POLLS

Homes Causes Request for Guards on April 10

Chicago -(A)- The United States government Thursday was asked to guard Chicago polls April 10 when voters mark their answer to a turbulent, bomb-studded primary election campaign.

The bid for federal action was generally construed as a reply from the Senator Deneen faction of the Republican party to the bombing of the senator's home and that of circuit Judge Swanson Monday night - outrages which they have blamed on followers of the Mayor Thompson-State's Attorney Crowe Wing. The letter group has been equally insistent that Deneen followers themselves tossed the bombs to arouse interest in the Deneen slate.

Mayor Thompson's comment on the report that federal officials had interested themselves in the election brought this statement:

"Charles S. Dencen was state's attorney and made himself governor by the indictment route. In my opinion. the people understand his old tricks. THREATEN JUDGE AGAIN

Threat of a second attempt upon Judge Swanson's life was made by telephone to the Swanson home Wednesday night. A man's voice asked Mrs. Henry Klaas, Judge Swanson's daughter, where her father was speaking. When she replied that she did not know, the voice said:

"This is the fellow who bombed our house two days ago. Tell the udge that the next time we will do

Judge Swanson, who is the Dencen candidate for nomination as state's ittorney against the incumbent, Ro bert E. Crowe, said he was genuinely concerned over the threat, which he to Police Commissioner Hughes.

State Senator Herman Haenisch Dencen canddiate for the 46th ward committeeman, was another who was threatened. An anonymous letter said his home would be bombed and one of

POLITICS NOT CAUSE

Detectives advanced the theory that politics probably were not directconnected with the Dencen-Swanvoted notwithstanding the recommendation of the treasury, there will be very little surplus left for debt retirement. And it has been one of the fix-

Oshkosh-(A)-Mrs. John J. Swan-In a sense what congress does on whose home was bombed Monday son, wife of the Chicago circuit judge

MURDERS WIFE SO HE CAN MARRY SWEETHEART

Oakland, Cal. - (AP) - Efforts to reover the body of Mrs. Ida Rogers Antonine formerly of Mankato and Janesville, Minn., were made by po-RETURNS FROM MANILLA, lice here Wednesday after the woman's husband told the authorities he had slain his wife with a hammer so

he could marry an 48-year old girl. Police said the husband, Arthur Antoine, 35, a mechanic of Oakland. told them that he had sewn his wife's body in canvas and tossed it from a bridge into Craquinez straits, near here. The police dragged the waters

Lila Stowall, 18-year-old, for whose a "lift" to Neemah.

love Antoine is alleged to have slain his wife, married him on Jan. 20, less damaged considerably and Beltz's car than a week after the alleged slaying, was totally wrecked.

EAGER TO CROSS ATLANTIC



attempt failed last summer, has set out again toward New York from Berlin with Baldonnel Airdrome, Ircland, his first stop. With him in his big all-metal Junkers monoplane "Bremen" are Baron von Heunefeld (right) and Arthur Spindler.

The flyers spent their third day in Ireland Thursday awaiting good weather for the flight, though eager to be the first to cross the Atlantic occan from east to west. The plane is completely ready to take off at the shortest notice but they are unwilling to take any unnecessary chances

3 AUTOISTS HURT AS CAR GOES IN DITCH

pital After Cars Collide on Highway 41

Two men were seriously injured and third received minor injuries when two miles south of Appleton about 2 turned over in the ditch.

Orris Nichols, 32, 409 N. Wood-st, considered serious by attending phy- the shortest notice.

declare he will be in a serious condi-

Albert Beltz, 50, 239 N. Green Bayst, driver, injured back, right ear parfially tern off and severe body bruises. According to police records Beltz the baron, Captain Herman rolled on its side. D. W. Weston, Ce- nerves. pelik's son-in-law, was driving the Me-

STORIES DIFFER

car was struck by another automobile turned on its side.

Nichols and Gillispic were thrown clear of the wreckage but Beltz was pinned beneath the car. He was taken out by meterists passing by,

The three men were taken to St Elizabeth hospital by G. Luedtke, Broad st. Menasha.

The rear end of Cepelik's car was

Attempt To Bar Negroes,

Sydney, Australia - (P) - "White) considering barring Negro artists and Australia!" was the rallying ery boxers from Australia. Thursday behind a widespread moveformer premier, to bar Negroes and manding "a British White Australia." Italians from the commonwealth and

order by the New South Wales minis overseas,

ter of home territories was greeted. Referring to the Melbourne inci-

TOO MANY ITALIANS

is for us to develop it along our own SWEETHEART SLAYER Announcement of the deportation lines, without dictation from anybody

"Italians are coming into this coun. which impounds a large body of water in county court here Wednesday. to stem the rising tide of immigration try at the rate of 300 monthly," he in the valley above the famous mosaid. "To whom does this country be tion metropolis.

sentatives of New South Wales order- bit of earth belongs to us. It is for us nor's council in Sacramento Wednes. head of the medical board of examined the deportation of an American ot say how many shall come in. Ap- day that an engineer be appointed to ers, that a La Crosse girl had died Negro jazz band known as "Sonny parently all Mussolini has to do is to inspect all dams in California and refrom an illegal operation performed by Dr. Hall. tion was taken after the Melbourne all grandmothers, grand aunts and police had raided flats occupied by the other relatives down to the 33rd course inquest have declared that the Holly-

with cheers in the provincial legisla- dent, Hughes said, "our own musi-Negroes were ordered clans, the Commonwealth band, were who slew his sweetheart Nora Per, and no food. They had been there placed aboard the liner Sierra, which boycotted in the United States. Now sons, 17, here two weeks ago. Thurs- since Friday, sails for San Francisco next Saturday, the land of Liberty sends us these Ne-day was sentenced to life imprison. Thurs (ailed) in efforts to break:

GERMAN AVIATORS

Appleton Men Taken to Hos- Disappointing Weather Causes Flyers to Postpone ing Republican convention. Trip Again

to be the first to fly the Atlantic from party right on this great menace, that their automobile left the road near the east to west Thursday settled down to Whitman farm on Highway 41 about wait for favorable weather. Disappointing reports of Atlantic weather o'clock Wednesday afternoon, and again delayed the start of the Junkers monoplane Bremen which had been previously set for dawn Thursday.

The machine stood at Baldonnel air-

car owned by Martin Cepelik, 196 Pros watched almost disinterestedly. To serious." pect-st. Menasha, left the road and him, flying is not luck but science and

COMPLETE TAKE OFF

Beltz, questioned at the hospital ica, was completed to aid the takeoff. Thursday morning, said he thought his Baron von Huenfeld paid an Irish farmer \$350 to tear down a stone wall approaching from the south and the at the far end of the field so that the rash caused him to lose control of plane will have a mile and a quarter his car which went into the ditch and straight away for lifting its big weight of three men and 2,500 littes of fuel into the air.

rain and cold winds. Icc, they consid-York, if necessary turning south when-Beltz said Thursday he was on his ever cold wind; or rain are encounterschool of the University of Wisconin an effort to find the corpse, and sin from which he had been on a also dug in the back yard of Anup Nichols and Gillispie to give them any such trans-Atlantic flight has been so attempted.

ALL CALIFORNIAN DAMS WILL BE INVESTIGATED!

wood structure is sound.

GETS LIFE SENTENCE are marconed on the tug Altawandron

before the authorities, who now are to take all these things lying down?" cuit Judge James H. Wickman.

BORAH URGES STRONG STANDS Unless Favorable to Prohibi-

tion, Administration Is Indifferent to Law

Washington-(P)-Republicans and Democrats alike were under fresh warning Thursday by Senator Boruh. Republican, Idaunless

they write probibit-ion enforceplans ment their convention platforms they will come into being an administration indifferent to law therefore hel; "ul to the "nulliflea tionalists." In a radio address Wednesday

senator

night, the Idaho Borah (R) Idaho

that "at a time when the constitution is openly as could be more discouraging or more demoralizing than for the dominant political parties to remain silent and thereby connive with those open and announced nursose is to break down and nullify the constitu-

declared

Frequent reference was made to the oil cases, although no specific mention was given to the Idahoan's "repudiation" drive for funds to repay Harry F. Sinclair, lessee of Teapot Dome, the the \$160.000 in Continental Trading Co. bonds he donated to the Republi-

Borah said, would not be at the com-He predicted his party undoubtedly would denounce corruption and shid ristor of the Log Cabin Inn at Fre-fie; "insofak as indignant resolu-

we will do-whether at the same time we dare not defend and decide to continue to be under obligation to those we denounce, time alone can tell." Continuing on the subject of corruption. Borah asserted that the "one great instrument of political power stands discredited and degraded, while stands discredited and degraded, while trusted agents enter into a conspiracy HALDEMAN, STINSON with the believe of the conspirate of the constitution of the constitu with the bribe given and the despoller, Baron Ehrenfried Gunther Von the party, but to exploit the nation's

question of prohibition enforcement, mann Thursday entered well into the tention of local payments on the "in-Robinson shouted. In contrast to the nervous gait of Borah gaid that "if avoiding the is second day of their attempt to set a created value of the lands in the value."

No seemer was the amendment Koeld, sees in campaign was all the avoid new world record for sustained thight, bey through proceeding." car crashed into the rear end of a chief pilot, chunky, quiet and steady, ing there was to do it would not be so At 11 o'clock the plane had been in the

"But the same influences which

MOB ATTEMPTS TO TAKE

Des Moines, Iowa - (AP) - Deputy Des Moines, towa - (A) - Deputy | Four whole fried chickens were the marry of any of the asserted that Daniels had given sheriffs, armed with shotguns and en about by the pair to provide piece Reid bill the Mississipplicities upon the same bears for fifty five wells to the Bostear bombs, stood double guard Thurs- de recistence for meals in the air. Oth Mon at present in charge of the river day over Dewey Doss, confessed slay, or edibles, included six lemons, six would be abelished. present ice forming when the flyers or of Mrs. Martha Smith, 82-year old oranger, a dozen sandwiches for many reach the area of fogs and mists or farmer's wife of Rising Sun, Iowa, and manching and a thermoe bottle of GREEN UNDECIDED ON they sought to prevent any repetition soup. Coffee, water and three quarts er, their greatest enemy and to avoid of two uncnessful attempts made of nalk were the postable rations this they may head direct for New 15 take the prisoner, a deserted infantryman from Fort Snelling, away MURDERER OF THREE from the sheriff who was returning

An attempt to obtain custody of man, boarded the train at Runnels, Iowa, and demanded that Doss be turned over to them. Los Angeles-(A)-As the coroner's from Sheriff Fack Findley that "the

PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE from years.

La Crosse-OP)-Dr. William Hall. Both the city of Los Angeles and Praise do Chien physician, entered ment, fostered by William Hughes. by Hughes with sharp words in deed that engineers and geologists and degree manulaughter when artificiant former premier, to bar Negroes and manding "a British White Australia." Would examine the Mulholland dam, raigned before Judge J. F. Doberty. Bail was set at \$4,000 and prelimin ary bearing set for Monday. The exclusion movement took con- long? To us or to Mussolini? I say Bert B. Meek, state director of pub. Hall was arrested on Tuesday on a crete form when the house of representations against any nation, but this lic works, recommended to the gover- charge made by Dr. Robert E. Flynn.

ON ICE-BOUND BOAT Port Dover, Ont, -(A)-Five men

in an ice field off Long Point Thurs-

CHOOSE MENOMINEE AS NORTH TERMINAL OF LOCAL AIR FIRM

Menominee, Mich.-(4)-Monomi minal of the Chiengo air screles proposed by the North American drways Ce. of Appleton, Wis , on completion of plans agreed on Wednesday at a conference of city officials with aircraft company representatives

The Chicago air service accord ng to Karl M. Haugen, president ind general manager of the airway. company, will include landing a Green Bay, Appleton, Sheboygan and Milwaukee, with feeder lines from the cast and west. An option has been obtained or a farm five tailes north of Me rominee for a landing field

ELABORATE STILL SEIZED AT BOVINA

\$500 Fine When He Admits Senate. **Breaking Prohibition Law**

One of the most claborate and comties on a farm about a mile west of learny out the work. Shiocton Wednesday afternoon. The plant, used for manufacturing alcohol. had a capacity of about 200 gallons a

Ray Spear, occupant of the house guilty of violating the liquor laws be fore Judge Theodore Berg in muni cipal court Thursday morning and was fined \$500 and costs. Spear had not paid the fine up to noon, although he said he had the money.

confiscated by Sheriff Otto Zuchike the best possible project for immediand taken to the county jail at Apple, are remedy of the problem. ton in cars by sheriff's deputies. About Tern to page 23 col, 2

that it seemed in perfect feltle. Four whole fried clackens were take liberty to adopt any plan. Under the

chorac March 3. Dyrnes sand he killed to most Vandenberg while denied by the charge that the leasing act, of

HOUSE FLOODS GROUP FAVORS FEDERAL HELP

Approves \$473,000,000 Reid: ROBINSON OPENS FIRE Bill. Asks Government to Pay All Flood Costs

Washington (P)-Standing squarehouse flood control Thursday made a formal declared tha which was approved a month ago.

The report on the proposal for a gi-santic flood control project came into the house along with the \$325,000,000 loner bill, also providing flood control cage during funds from the federal treasury, the Republica Ray Spear, Owner, Pays funds from the rederm greature, the Republicance with the Republicance on the rederm greature, the Republicance of the Repu

The majority report, approved by the city eleven members of the committee, pre-Washingt sented a voluminous argument of during th nearly 400 pages in support of the Democratic plete distilling plants ever found in major proposal for full federal pay ministration Ontagamiesco was discovered by state ment, and of the establishment of a President W sailed and persistently defied, nothing probibition agents and sheriff's deput new Mississappi river commission to son."

MINORITY REPORT

bill were presented simultaneously in contention that control work.

majority report was the criticism lev-elled at Major General Edgar Jadwin, of both legislation and administra-Co. bonds he denated to the respect to the still be said he moved effect of the nemy engineers, who was a strength owner of the still be said he moved effect of the nemy engineers, who was charged with having usurped the durenting the property from Sam Him ties of the Mississippi river commisjum, the owner. Hinjum also is prop- sion in preparing the administration's

flood control plan. The cruy engineer was upheld.

Jacksonville, Fla.—(P).-Their large The minority report declared that serves existing then or which should

CHARGE COMMISSION

Since 7:37 Wednesday morning the land characterized the Reid bill as "of- the navy's oil to be taken out of the er plane, driving a unrough princes; to be down an engineering program of permitting compenitive ords. The weather toward their estimated goal of ito bey down an engineering program old it merely by holding private conweather toward their estimated goal of 100 ary nown an engineering program did it merely by holding private constitutions in the air.

Pilots and mechanics who went up posed Mississiput valley flood control to fly alongside the Haldeman-Stinson commission, componed of four civil consists program and three general programs. The new commission would be at later and giving them leases in the oil

San Angelo, Tex. - (P) - Newton ington Let wiell. In making this an-

them after a quarter. He had been the evernor, give erelence to the best which the senator from Montana was employed as chauffer of the family for his that the Grand Rapids man will the feading advocate, was a measure places the next senator.

TO GAIN POWER **OVER RESERVES**

Indiana Senator Charges Wholesale Influencing of High Wilson Officials

Leaders of Democratic Regime Scored Heavily by Hoosier Republican

Washington-(A)- Again bringing Thursday, Senator Robinson, Republican. Indiana

(1920 Char

"by high officials of that administraviews of those members of the tion and aided and abetted by still committee who disapproved the Reid other Democrats of high standing. "The record shows that the wholea minority report signed by six Re- sale influence of federal officials inpublicans, headed by Representative childing cabinet officers and their im-Kopp of lowa. This report set forth perlant assistants by private oil instates terests, was in full bloom under the should contribute some of the cost of Wilson administration and that the exhaustion of the nation's and the One of the leading features of the may's supply of oil was already well

> CENTERS ON DANIELS Reviewing what he described

oil leases. Reblason first centered his nurek on Josephus Daniels; navat More than 200 gallons of alcohol was which contended he had recommended. He claimed it was known that "when the oil scandals first broke, Secretary Daniels, along with others The majority report set out that un- of the former Wilson cablnet were 700 gallous of alcohol was dumped on der the law by which the government running for cover and issuing futile the ground. Three men were left at undertakes flood control works, a pol-denials of their complicity in leasing ley of "no pay, no protection" is preside oil reserves of the United States." sented. It added that the national desl. The Indiana senator said that no tense, national welfare, the main- sooner had President Wilson approved benance of the mails and interstate the leasing act of Feb. 25, 1920, than commerce and navigation were suffi- Daniels suggested to congress that STILL ON AIR ROUTE cient justification for the federal gov- the law be amended "so as to give him cost absolute power, to be used in his dis-

which he wrote and which the Demoteratic senators in this hody supported. Although the minoraly viewpoint operative, than he began to permit

BRINGS IN LANE

Lansing, Mich. - OP: Gov. Fred Democratic administration, was the thren has not get definitely decided originator of the proposal to lease GETS DEATH SENTENCE Green has not yet definitely decided originator of the proposal to lease upon a opening opening opening opening opening opening opening of the proposal to lease the proposal of the proposal to lease the proposal opening openin

in the interest of the Standard Oil "It was in an attempted answer to this direct and serious charge of the late Senator La Follette that the senator from Montana. Walsh, divulged the fact, offered in defense of his attischeme of turning public oil lands over to private corporations was fa-

PRINCE WINS RACE IN

Frensham, Survey, Eng. - (A) - Despite being thrown by a favorite hunter, Miss Muffet 11, during the at Stockington Thursday the Prince of Wales remounted and won the

throughout. however, the

Italians From Australia

tion was taken after the Melbourne all grandmothers, grand aunts and American Negroes and had charged ins of Italians here to enter. GREETED BY CHEERS

"We colonized this country, and it

WAIT FOR CHANGES

Dublin-(A) -Three German eager there can purge the party and set the

basal skull fracture. His condition is drome completely ready to take off on Gordon Gillespic, 30, 1021 N. Drew. Huenefeld, backer of the flight, paced natural wealth and compromise the st, fractured skull. Attending doctors

A long wooden runway, stretching ent," he added. in the direction of Galway and Amer

The wings of the plane were oiled to

inquiry into the collapse of St. Franchirst man to step on this platform will eis dam entered its final stages today, get killed." investigation of the Mulholland dam above Hollywood, a "big brother" of the ill-starred structure, was begun and all other dams in California were under a faint trace of official suspic-

The deportation move left an issue groes to entertain us. Are we going ment in the state penitentiary by Cir. through the ice to carry food to the

nervously back and forth between the hangar and the runway with a monocle screwed in his right eye. He wore a navy blue yachting suit which he said he did not intend to take off until he reaches Mitchell field.

Jacksonville, Fla.—(P)—Their hange: The unnorsty report declared that serves existing then or which should black, and orange monoplane sailing 'blocal contribution meant cooperation' he created in No one can chim that this proposition and the interest of conserving from the voters a showdown on the be reaches Mitchell field.

air more than 27 hours. will make the political party spineless two pilots have "spelled" each other at will make the administration indiffers the controls of the big Stinson-Detrolt trol plan." the majority report existing the controls of the big Stinson-Detrolt trol plan." the majority report exists without advertising for er plane, driving it through perfect pressly emphasized that it did not aim or permitting competitive bids.

SLAYER OF IOWA WOMAN to fly alongside the Haldeman-Stinson commission, composition and three army engineers.

The new commission, would

the purpose had been made when a Byrnes, 23, who confessed he slew posternent Thorsday the governor Secretary Lane communicated with group of men, headed by Ortho and three members of the family which intrinsted the appointment will be other numbers of the cabinet, to the employed him as chanffeur, was con-vieted of nurder by a jury late Wed- Indications were that his choice lay being drained by private oil wells lo-They were moder threats. It and her most third Hapids publisher and Joseph an offset territory within the reserve ejected from the train under threats. Myrna duergens, is and now one to its topological point. A sound that the train under threats there. Mrs. W. J. Judgens and Mrs. W. I place of Saema v. former compound to be leased at once to private Hose Schirra, mother of Mrs. Juerge gree norm.

ers, were slain with a hatchet in their! Theory, that he had defintely decide:

Last Minute Bulletins

Milwaukee-(A)-The right of a defendant to a jury trial in a contempt of court action where a criminal offense is alleged was recognized during a thered by the leaders of the Demohearing Thursday on the Allen-A company strike cases before Judge F. A. Geiger of the United States court here. St. Paul, Minn,-(P)-Postoffice inspectors Thursday were investigating the

women, one of them a New York actress who was murdered. Merrill-(A)-Harry Litkey of Merrill was acquitted late Wednesday by a jury of a charge of breaking into and robbing the soft drink parlor of Frank Chartier Feb. 21. The evidence was entirely circumstantial. Change highland brigade steeplechase meeting and eigarettes were found upon him but the state was unable to prove it

story of F. W. Edel, who after pleading guilty to a charge of forging post-

office money orders, outlined his career which included a trial for murder, a

term in Sing Sing prison for robbery, and the acquaintanceship of several

Jacksonville Beach, Fla,-(AP)-Moft thirty hours at 1:37 p. m. and well beyond the half way mark of their projected 55-hour world's endurance atrocious with a heavy wind and a record flight, Captain George Haldeman and Eddie Stinson continued to pouring rain. Making the pace prac-By easily over their thirty-mile course Thursday. They varied the monoto- tically ny of their beach course patrol Thursday morning, flying over Jacksonville Prince won handily,

"It was participated in." he

'tion."

some of the salient facts regarding

minority report secretary is the wilson cabinet.

reserves." ton Pacific Cul Co., and the Consolidat-

ed Mutual Oil Co. in reserve No. 2 in

SUCCESSOR TO FERRIS Tobusson continued, "Franklin K. "So far as the official record shows,"

corporations,
"The late Sention LaFollette made

cratic party, with Secretary Lane as the head of the movement," Robinson

SPITE OF SEVERE FALL

Weather conditions for racing were

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VALLEY BOY SCOUTS RECEIVE BADGES TO PROVE THEIR SKILL

175 Attend Ceremonies Connected With Court of Honor in M. E. Church

More than 175 boys scouts and their friends attended a meeting of the court of honor of valley council Wednesday evening in the Sanday school auditorium of the Methodist church. Repre sentatives of eight council scout troops received badges for advanced scout

The ceremony was carried out under the direction of E. A. Killoren and Walter Zwicker, Appleton; Waldo Friedland, Menasha, and M. G. Clark who arranged for special equipment with which to put on the work.

Members of the court of honor are: Ed Killoren, chairman, Walter Zwieker, commissioner, Frank Younger, C. D. Thompson, Dr. G. W. Carlson, Elmer Root, Ivan Stone, E. P. Alesch and Louis Marshall, Appleton, Waldo Friedland, chairman of Menasha court of honor and Dr. J. M. Donovan, Nee-

Boys given first degree badges were Ray Brehm.Troop 9, Menasha Wooden Ware and W. Shanke, Michael Donovan, and J. Graef, Troop 3, St. Thomas church, Menasha.

Second class awards were made to these members of Troop 20, Kankauna: Joseph Kern, Donald Seifert, Leroy Seifert, Julius Martens, Wilbur Haass, John Smith, Hubert Niesen, Henry Niesen, Willet Wandel, Robert Goetzman, Wallace Mooney, Edward Ashe, Arnold Spaulding, Ernest Frank, Thomas Hilborne, Mark Nagan, William Nelson, Edgar Arps,

Claude Lentflohr and Orris Schmalz. Troop 6. St. Mary church, Appleton -Alois Gloudeman, John Rooney Francis Hauch, George Rooney, Clif

Menasha-Milton Walters. Troop 3, St. Thomas church, Menasha -John Frilling.

Troop 1, St. Joseph church, Apple ton-Robert Bergman, Gerard Hecker, Norbert Hecker, Lawrence Stingle, Sherman Heideman, Theodore O'Dell. Walter Klein, Martin Killoren, John Loessel, Clarence Rossmeissl, Arthur Alesch, Roy Abendroth, John Wagner, Kuno Keller, Joe Kobeson and

Mcrit badge awards were made the following boys:

Leslie Ransley, Kaukauna, Troop 20 — Physical development, personal

First aid, life saving, pathfinding, civics, firemanship, chemistry, electricity, athletics, personal health, public health, swimming, birth study. Mar Because he is recovering from a re to his father, L. J. Marshall. Lyell Fckrich, Troop. 9. Menasha-

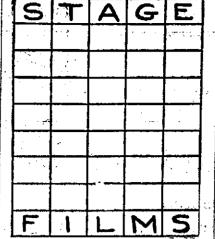
Lowell Zabel, Troop 14, Menasha. Civics printing and first aid. Edmund Webster Troop 3, Men asha—Civics, chemistry, camping, music, scholarship, and firemanship.

Arthur Hahnen, Troop 3, Menasha

-Basketry, plumbing, woodcarving, Habner

LETTER GOLF

ONE FOR STARS Stars make the change from STAGE of FILMS awfully fast sometimes. out here it's hard to do in less than ight leaps. One solution is on page



THE RULES

1-The idea of letter golf is three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, really fine art of fly fishing.

2-You can change only one letter

eagle scout and is adding to his merit hadges. An eagle scout is the high est rank in the organization.

Philip Herrhold, Troop 3, Menasha -Pioneering, civics, automobiling, personal health, public health, first aid, handicraft, pathfinding, chemis

Philip Vanderhyden, Troop 3, Menasha—Handicraft.

Joseph Gilman, Troop 6, Appleton-Personal health, first aid, woodworkng, scholarship, and swimming. He qualifies as a star scout.

George Kerrigan, Troop 6, Appleton -First aid, personal health, woodworking, scholarship, and swimming. He qualifies as a star scout.

Kenneth Walsworth, Troop 2, Appleton-First aid, safety first, cook- cal application and which have, time ing, cycling, first aid to animals, and again, led us to success whereas firemanship. He qualifiles as a star

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are of first importance. To the nov- always arrange to cast your fly ice a line is a line whether it be a vacnum dressed, tapered silk costing twelve dollars of a five eent cotton twist such as is usually carried by the country store keeper. The novice is right where the line is to be used for prying bullheads out of the old "deen hole." but now we are considering equipment for the finer art of to trout fishing; and that equipment change one word to another and do must be properly adapted, and of the it in par, a given number of strokes, best to be had if advancement and MARCH 29

Thus to change Cow to Hen, in success are to be hoped for the 1676—Providence, R. I., attacked by

Let us assume that an enameled, tapered line has been acquired, size E of common usage, for each jump, for a five ounce rod, if you are to get Slang words and abbreviations don't your files out to any distance with ease and facility. In natural sequence 3-You must have a complete word, you will want a six or better yet, a nine foot leader. This will be of silk 4-The order of letters cannot be and not too heavy, even though you use wet flies.

As for patterns of flies best adapted for May fishing we will mention the will visit the local airport next Monfollowing as a few of the most suc- day to obtain ideas for laying out an cessful: Red Spinner, Professor, Yel- airport there, according to officers of low May, March Brown, Black Gnat, the North American Airways com-Abbey, Grizzly King, Brown Palmer, pany. The airways company intends Yellow Dun, King and Queen of the to lease the field in connection with Waters. These patterns are adapted the operation of its line from Menchiefly for their resemblance to in- ominee, Mich., to Milwaukee. sects prevalent on the streams at this

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These are simply suggestions which come to us from long years of practia lack of knowledge of them would

have been disastrous. Another good In view of the proximity of the thing to remember is that, contrary to the general theory that light colored flies should be used as twilight comes to our tools for the coming campaign, on, dark flies will almost invariably insure you results you are desirous of attaining. Also, contrary to the gener not for this anticipation many an out ally accepted idea, trout are more readfit would be neglected, and there ily taken on flies immediately after would result a great scramble at the they are well fed on some flight of in eleventh hour for new lines and flies sects, or directly after a sudden rain that might not be available at such a which flushes unusual quantities of food into the stream. One more-in Speaking of lines, after a rod, they fishing a pool or any particular spot. stream.

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COUNTY TRAFFIC LAWS CONFORM WITH STATE, LONSDORF DECLARES

Expect New Ruling Will Boost Number of Arrests for Reckless Driving

Outagamie-co's ordinance governing automobile traffic on county highways conforms with the new state laws and opinion of the attorney general that a maximum speed limit has been eliminated under the new statutes, accord ing to John A Lonsdorf, district at

Mr Lonsdorf said the state lav does provide, however that if a motorist is driving recklessly, even if he is traveling less than 40 miles an hour, he can be taken into court and

"It is likely that the attorney gener als recent opinion will decrease the number of arrests for speeding but it also will increase the number of airests for reckless driving, Mr Lons

A thorough study of the law will be made by Mr Lonsdorf who said he wanted to be absolutely certain every case he brought into court He said Outagamie cos traffic ordinances sion of the county board, had been patterned after the state laws

"I believe a reckless driving similar to the one now in effect in Michigan is better than a speed-lim it law,' the district attorney said "Some men can drive with greater safety at 50 miles an hour than some

"While driving at 40 miles or more an hour might be considered reckless driving if the hige ay was congested there are certain conditions under which a similar speed could not be: termed reckless, as for instance late at night when traffic is very light," Mr Lonsdorf pointed out

The law as it applies to cities however, is clearly defined Mi Lonsdorf said, because specific conditions are mentioned for municipalities and if a driver exceeds the limit set in any of these conditions he is subject to ai

rest Mr. Lonsdorf believes Following are some of the condiregarding driving in cities "Fifteen miles an hour when approaching within 50 feet and in tra versing an intersection of highways when the driver's view is obstructed A driver's view shall be deemed to be

obstructed when at any time during the last 50 feet of his approach to dence district and in public parks unsuch intersection he does not have a less a different speed is fixed by local clear view and uninterrupted view of authorities and duly posted; a resi such intersection and of the traffic up- dence district is defined to be the teron all of the highways entering such ritory contiguous to a highway not intersection for a distance of 200 feet comprising a business district when "Twenty miles an hour

by traffic officers or automatic sig-

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THE DIVINE WOMAN" IN WHICH GRETA GARBO AND LARS HAN SEN STAR, HAS BEEN HELD OVER FOR AN ADDITIONAL DAY, TRI DAY, AT FISCHERS APPLETON THEATRE

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District attorneys coroners and Muchleberger Madison, for examina sheriffs call on Di Muchlbeigei foi

nals, a business district is defined to tions provided for in the new statutes be the territory contiguous to a high way when 50 per cent or more of the frontage thereon for a distance of 300 feet or more is occupied by buildings in use for business

"Fifteen miles an hour on all other highways in a business district, "Twenty miles an hour in a rest

the frontage on such highway for a on any distance of 300 feet or more is main lughway in a business district when ly occupied by dwellings or by dwelltraffic on such highway is controlled ings and buildings in use for busi

poisoning Nearly every neck, news dispatches from a Wisconsin city, under which a person has died under suspicious circumstances, say vital organs will be sent to Di C A

tion for evidence of poisoning o organs of human bodies County agents, farmers dairymen call on him determine the cause of death to cattle

An old wreck of . gasoline launch caused the death of six valuable Holstein cows by a farmer in the Lake Winnebago region The farmer, finding the

shore, chopped it up and burned it in his kitchen stove To add minerals to his dairy rations, he mixed wood ashes with the silage A few days later six of his best cows died. The county agent sent some of the ishes, as well as the stomach of a

lead cow to Dr Muchlberger Analysis howed that the cow had fied of lead poisoning the several coats of paint on the old boat had made the wood

UNIFORM PROGRAM OF REFORESTATION IS NAGLER'S PLAN

State Conservation Director Outlines Ideas at Forestry Conference

Milwaukee (P) - Rehabilitation of binuded forests of the state will be brought about mu h quicker if human hands aid the processes of nature, declared Louis B Nigler state conservation director Thursday in urging a referestation program in which ill governme til units and private in cerests work together with the state essuming responsibility for its suc-

Mr Nigler spoke this morning at the second day's session of the Wis onsin Commercial Forestix conference on The States Responsibility in Commercial Refo estation Pro-

The rehabilitation of our denuded forest lands he said cannot be left to the slow and as it seems to us finefficient proces es of nature - Lo do this would be as unwise as to leave fields uncultivated and unplanted Nature is truly wonderful but she performs greater wonders with the aid of human hands guided by knowledge neally planted and propertly protected these lands may produce another 10p within the span of a single life

Under the forest crop law the state has become a partner of the private land owner in growing new trees, and will go a step further Mr Nagler inheated by providing young nursery stock either free or it nominal cost

The state operates a nursery for conferous trees at Trout Lake which t hopes to enluge, and the conservaion commission continuplates the cs ous trees in the southern part of the

Mr Nagler declared that the problem of reforestation cannot be left to But his analyses are not confined the whim or caprice of individual land

'There must be a definite program to be followed uniformly and the tate must assume the responsibility for its success ' the conservation di ector declared

He suggested that if the state ounties, municipalities and private ci'izens will adopt a common and attack the problem with enthusiasm and cooperation ,"we may confidently expect we shall be able to point to our thriving young forests at he close of another decade with the same puide of achievement we exper enced in the success of our highway

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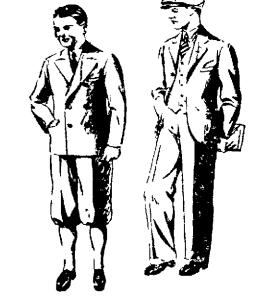
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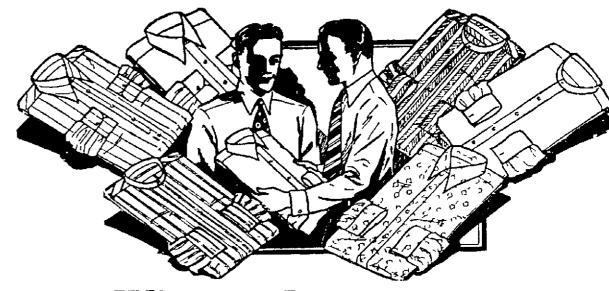
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SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

NEENAH'S

WINNEBAGO DEMOLAYS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Anton Kuehl Named Master Neenah-Twin City Ladies' Bowling Installation

Master Councillor of Winnebago odd game from Lucky Strikes. Mrs. Chapter, DeMolay, Wednesday eve. Fuhs scores high game of the evening ming at a regular meeting. Ronald with a 224 count. Foth was elected senior councillor ar Norman Johnson, junior councillor. Officers appointed to serve during the year are Richard Thalke, semi deacon. Leslie Fadner, junior deacon Phillip Herbold, senior steward; Cla ence Thalke, junior steward: Lou Schmidt, scribe; Fred Page, treasu ei, Claience Landskren, treasurer; Harold Arnemann, senti el, Floyd Longworth, chaplain; bert Foster, standard bearer, Willia Kurtz, marshall. William Chudeco flist preceptor: Edmund Webster, se ond preceptor; Harvey Jorgenso third preceptor; George Pratt, four preceptor; Edward Lowe, fifth prece tor; Richard Coyle, sixth preceptor and Willis Haase, seventh preceptor A public installation of the new elected officers will be held on the evening of April 18

The basketball team, week took part in the state DeMola tournament at Wauwatosa, will be er tertained at a supper next Wednesda evening at the lodge rooms

Plans were started Wednesday ev ning for a dancing party to be hel curing the month of April at S. A Cook armory Arrangements were a so made for another schafkopf tour

M'CRARY VOLLEYBALL TEAM LEADS LEAGUE

Burstein's Players Win Three Hansen Muntner Out of Five Games With Cyrtmus Beisenstein Mott's Squad

Neenah-The team captained by A

Burstein won three out of five games played with the team captained by Muench Mayhew Mott, Wednesday evening in the Fraternity club volley ball tournament at Wesley hall. Following the tournament game, a team composed of Kimberly men played a team picked fro mFraternity players, the Kimberly team winning the five games Team standings:

McCrary team	15	12	
Burstein team	 20	14	
Mott team	 15	9	
Nixon team	 20	7	1
Hutchins team	 15	5	1
Kluiz team	15	2	1
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NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah - Miss Adeline Koerwitz daughter of Mr and Mrs Herman Koerwitz, and Aaron Ponto, son of Mr and Mrs Edward Ponto of Hortonville were married at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Koerwitz home on The ceremony was performed ence of a group of relatives and close after which Mr. and Mrs Ponto left wedding trip Upon their return they will reside at 314 Nicolet-blvd Mr Ponto is employed by the Irving Zuchl ke Music company.

The entertainment to have been giv en Friday evening at Sunnyview saniitarium by Betsey Ross Memorial club, has been postnoned until next Thursday evening, owing to illness of some of the club members who were to take part in the program.

ANNOUNCE CAST FOR **NEENAH SCHOOL PLAY**

Neenah-The cast of characters for The Youngest," the three act comedy drama by Phillip Barry, which has been selected as the annual play to be presented by the senior class, has Thomas, Clara Jenkins and Thomas been assigned by Miss Dieckhoff, in-Taves have gore to Madison to attend structor of speech, who will have state basketball tournament.

The home of Mr and Mrs. Arthur start within the next few days General Haase, Columbia-ave, is quarantined for sufficient for the start within the next few days General Haase, Columbia-ave, is quarantined for sufficient for the start within the next few days General for sufficient for the start within the next few days General for sufficient for the start within the next few days General for sufficient for the start within the next few days General for the nome of Mr and Mrs. Arthur eva Jensen will have the part of Mrs. Winslow, Douglas Barnett will be Ol iver, Jean Aylmaid, Augusta, George Pratt, Allan Ralph Hauser, Mark. Willis Haase, Richard, Dorothy Dun-she visited relatives ham, Martha, Lucille Ozanne, Nancy and Wilda Wilson, Katie

The play will be the first of the annual commencement program and will to attend the basketball tournament at the Noenah theatre.

HOOT MONS DEFEATED IN CAGE TOURNAMENT

Neenah-The Fou Nom basketball tournament is in full swing at Kim- Clark hospital berly high school gymnasium, teams playing their matches nightly immedi- mitted to an operation Thursday sion. In the Wednesday matches, his tonsily Most Mons were defeated by Old Mrs. Geo Gray Mares by a score of 6 to 2. iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Pretzel Benders defeated the Sleepers Johnson. 21 to 9; Moonshiners defeated the Danske Broederhood 25 to 10 and LADIES NIGHT AT Picket Panthers were defeated by the Star Gazers 22 and 10

RECOMMEND AIR LIFT FOR SEWER PROJECT

within a few days to take up the ad-meeting and has arranged an old time visability of securing an air sewer lift spelling bee between a team of women for the sewer on N. Paik-ave. A and a team of men, as one of the meeting of the board of public works entertainment features and the water works commissioners, was held Wednesday evening to procure assistance from the water works plant for a sewer lift. An air line was whised and it was decided to get in him at the city half to discuss prob-formation from experts on the question before starting work,

NEENAH **BOWLING**

TWIN CITY LADIES

Councillor; to Hold Public matches Wednesday night at Neenali alleys. Tri-City Nash won three from Kelly Tires, and moved up a notch in the standings. Koch's Glasses won two Neenah-Anton Kuehl was elected from Leffingwell's and Buicks won the

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ROTARIANS HEAR ABOUT

Christofferson

Neenah-Judge A. B Graves of Milwaukee, representative of the Wiscon sin Society for the Friendless, was 3 speaker Thursday noon at the weekly meeting and luncheon of the Rotary club at Valley Inn. The judge gave a review of the work cairied on, not only in Milwaukee, but throughout the entire state and country by this

COUNCIL UNDECIDED ON PAVING MATERIAL

Neenah- Pavement materials will council. Property owners on streets 207 for the ten games to be paved will be invited to attend Mass Gerena Gale of Appleton, and therman Koerwitz of Neenah. A din-ner was served after the ceremony materials. Following the wishes of for Milwaukee and Chicago on a short the property owners, the contract will be let to the lowest bidder on the material requested.

5 SCARLET FEVER CASES REPORTED AT NEENAH

Neenah-The home of Otis Allen, Fourth-ave, has been quarantined for scarlet fever. A son is ill with the With the development of scarlet fever in the Allen home Wednesday, the city now has five cases

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah - George Runde, William

for scarlet fever. One of the children is ill with the disease Mis. Gavin Young,

home Thursday from California where Mrs C J. Awaumb is visiting rela-

ives at Champaigne, III Attorney S. Spengler, Irving Stilp and Otis Hayes went to Madison Thursday for the basketball tourna-

Oscar Klausner is receiving treatpent at Theda Clark hospital. Frank Reidhauser submitted to a minor operation Thursday at Theda

Charles Barker of Plunfield, subately after the atternoon school ses- Theda Clark hospital, for removal of

FRATERNITY CLUB

Neemali-Ladies' night will be observed by the Fraternity chib at its next meeting Tuesday evening, April 10, at Wesley hall. M. G. Hoyman Necnah—An engineer will be here has been appointed chairman for this

COMMITTEE TO MEET

Neerah-The Legion post executive committee will meet Thursday evemeeting of the post

LEGION BOWLERS GO TO GREEN BAY MEET

James P. Hawley Post, Neenah, Will Send Ten Teams to Meeting

Noenah- The James P. Hawley

The teams are Iodine Squad-H. A. walker, Howard Thornton, A. Witt ing his illness. The body was taken to and George Pratt Lambert Wood Milwaukee for burial Thuisday after-Chucks—Lawrence Lambert, captain, and A. Cummings, W Leary, R. Elyard and O Ziebell Sod Busters-A Henning, captain, and Muench, Peck, Bleeker and Fritzen; Caterpillars—W Campbell, captain, and H Detloff, Stanelle, Walker, Wilms Cootres- H Sherman, captain, and E Johnson,
 Blank, E Schultz and L. Larsen. Comets-F. J Schneller, captain, and A Jones, L. Stilp, B O Bell and B, or to that time she had made her Kurtz K Ps — J Meyer, captain, for several years in Calumet.co. and E. Wood, E Jape, A. Peterson, V Hansen Whiz Bangs-G McEl-roy, captain, and J. Kuether, R. Bart, O Blank and E Kern. Latrine squad Mrs. August Wickerheim, Stockbridge; Johnson, E. Merkley and A. Asmus, Tin Tankers - O Sell, captain, O. Kuehl, H. Wieckert, A. Byrholdt and

FARMER INJURED WHEN ATTACKED BY BULL

lournament city.

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Neenah -I'red Zeh was painfully njured Wednesday afternoon when attacked by a bull at his home in West Menasha. Mr. Zeh was working about the farm yard when attacked failed to reach a place of safety before being nammed up against the side of the barn, but managed to get away before any serious results oc-

840 785 849 ATTEND HEARING ON WATER RATE INCREASE

Neenah-Harry Zemlock, city clerk, Spengler, attorney, and Frank Mace, superintendent of water works, will go to Madison on April 12 to attend the hearing of the application of the city of Neenah for an increase in water rates before the Wisconsin railway commission An increase about one-third is to be asked by the **WORK AMONG CONVICTS** city, and should the request be granted, the new rate will go into effect

DUERRWAECHTER LEADS

consistency into the 1-3 pocket and Grove, Ill. piling up strike after strike, "Heinie" Duerrwaechter took the lead over Del Mayew by 200 pins in the first block of their 20 game match at Menasha alleys Wednesday evening "Heinie" gave the fans one of the greatest exhibitions of bowling ever Oak-st. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. Froehlke, pastor of be discussed next Wednesday evening witnessed in the valley Light of his be discussed next Wednesday evening 10 games were over the 200 mark, his

> Mayew besides shooting below his usual high standard had the tough luck to meet Duerrwaechter when he was exceptionally hot. Del averaged 187 for his ten games. He will have to display a remarkable degree of marksmanship in his second block to oversome the lead which Duerrwaech-

ter has accumulated, The second block of ten games will be rolled at 9 o'clock next Wednesday evening

Scores Mayew-183, 173, 213, 187, 190, 215, 159, 191, 189, 169; totals, 356, 569, 756, 946, 1161, 1320, 1511, 1700, 1869, Duerrwaechter - 194, 200, 215, 205, 213, 224, 203, 213, 219, 181, total, 394 609 814, 1027, 1251, 1456, 1669, 1888,

TWIN CITY DEATHS

Menasha - George Martin, 61, died Wednesday night at Theda Clark hospital, where he had been for about two weeks. He was born in Milwau-

MRS. EDGAR LUEDEKE

Menasha-Mrs. Edgar Luedeke, 34, 417 Nicolet blvd, died Wednesday after noon at Theda Clark hospital after a three weeks illness. She was born at Neenah and since her marriage seven years ago had lived in Menasha. Pilor to that time she had made her home

Mrs. Luedeke is survived by her widower, four children, Loren, Carlton, Beatrice, and Helen, parents, Mr. and -D. Wilms, captain, and L. Seidel, H. two sisters, Mrs. James Strong, Mrs. Johnson, E. Merkley and A. Asmus, William Lezknecht, Stockbridge, and two brothers, Harry and Wallace Wickerheim. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at her All teams will meet not later than late home. The services will be con-5 o'clock on the evening of April 14 ducted by the Rev. John Best, pastor at the Neenah alleys to start for the of the Congregational church and the burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT

William Smith, Mrs. George Strong and Mis. William Gear.

Mrs. Henry Knoelke and Miss Emma

FORMER MENASHA WOMAN

Menasha - Mrs. James Shaw received a message from Chicago Wednesday announcing the death of her sister, Mrs E. G. Friesberg, which occurred that morning. Mrs. Friesberg was a former resident of Menasha. Survivors are the widower; father, John Seymour of Menasha; two sis-ters, Mrs. Shaw of Menasha and Mrs IN BOWLING MATCH Felix Miller Milwaukec, and two brothers. Frank Seymour of Menasha Menasha - Hurhng the ball with and John Seymour, Jr, of Downer's

MENASHA

Mayor N G Remmel, City Attorwitnessed in the valley Eight of his ney Silas Spengler and Alderman by the Rev. A. Froehlke, pastor of at the monthly meeting of the city lowest count being 181 He averaged bridge committee, were at Madison Joseph R. Coyle, chairman of the Thursday on business connection the new Tayco-st bridge.

Menasha visitor Wednesday.

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GEORGE MARTIN

kee and had been a resident here for post, American Legion, will send 10 many years. He was a tanner and teams to the state Legion bowling continued to work at his trade at his tournament April 14 and 15 at Green home, 856 Broad-st, until taken ill. Survivors are a son, Edward Martin of Milwaukee, who was with him during his illness. The body was taken to

MENASHA

Menasha-Mrs William Brown entertained the Sunshine club of Menasha Women's Relief Corps Thursday She was assisted by a committee composed of Mrs. Edward Smith, Mrs.

The Sewing Circle of Trinity Lutheran church held a meeting Thursday affernoon at the school hall. The

IS DEAD AT CHICAGO

PERSONALS

Frank Baker of New London was

WILL HEAR TRAVELOGUE

Menasha-Neenah Rotary club and Menasha Rotary club will hold a joint meeting next Thursday evening at Valley Inn Neenah, preceded by a 6.30 dinner It will be ladies night and each member may invite a guest. The speaker will be Cora Johnstone Best of Washington Her subject will be, 'Selling America to Americans." Her talk will be in the nature of a travelogue and will be accompanied by two 500 foot reels and two sets of slides.

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STORE.

LABOR OPPOSED TO SATURDAY CLOSING

Representatives of Merchants Fail to Shake Trades Council Opposition

Members of Appleton Trades and Labor council have not changed in their opposition to local stores remaining open on Friday evenings and closing Saturday evening it was indicated at a meeting of the council and representatives of the retail di-vision of the chamber of commerce Wednesday evening The retailers had been asked to attend the meeting so that both sides of the proposition might be discussed for the laboring

A representative of the Equity evchange also was present and voiced the opinion of farmers as opposed to Saturday evening closing

Appleton labor will start a move ment to impress local residents of the need of purchasing articles which hear the inion label it was decided at business meeting. Union men will be asked to start the campaign and as an example of their intention agreed to but only

who are taking part in the Labor cern compulsors automobile liability college also were discussed and a insurance. The debate is sponsored by man of the committee

LA FOLLETTE CLOSING CAMPAIGN IN STATE

Senator Robert M LaFollette campaigning in the state in the interest! of the Progressive candidate for president, Senator George W Noiris, will at Hotel Menasha Rotary club luncheon at Hotel Menasha Wednesday 1909. wind up his four with a speech here! Saturday evening and another address sunday at Green Bay The Appleton and he emphasized the need of grade teachers between the control of the Sunday at Green Bay The Appleton address will be given in Eagle hall teachers having a four years training as well as high school teachers. He

on College-ave between 730 and o clock, Saturday evening previous LaPollette's address according Farmer-Labor Progressive leaders w are arranging the details of the senator's visit LaFollette will discuss the important issue in the preferential presidential primary election, April 3

"No, but I heard her telling my tached to enlistment in the corps wife she had done her best"—Tit- Capt R. T Hill is in charge of the

LITTLE JOE OW IS A GOOD TIME TO GET OUT IN THE GARDEN AND RAISE



ST. MARY TEAMS IN **1ST PUBLIC DEBATE**

Menasha-The two debating teams of St Mary high school will give then first public debate at 8 o'clock Thurs made hats for Easter wear day evening in the school auditorium. Plans for a cinner for laboring men. The question to be discussed will concollege also were discussed and a misurance the debate is sponsored by municipal court thuisday morning committee appointed to arrange for St Mary Young Men's club which will bonds of \$500 were furnished. The debate is sponsored by municipal court thuisday morning the bonds of \$500 were furnished. The day officers found half a gallon of al-

DEMPSEY GIVES TALK ON EDUCATIONAL NEEDS

Menasha-Attorney E J Dempsey Oshkosh, president of the board of of possessing slot machines normal school regents, was the speak at Hotel Menasha Wednesday noon His talk was on educational training The Eagle fife and drum corp has said it was impossible for a teacher volunteered to give a drill exhibition to get a proper training in a two g years elementary course

LEGION MEN INVITED TO BOOSTER MEETING

Menasha-The American legion wil

hold a booster meeting Friday eve-ning at Eagle hall at which time every former service man will be giv-"Fancy letting your wife go about telling neighbors she made a man of organized by Theodore Steinmetz, You don't hear my wife saying leader of the former Thirty second division band. No expense is to be at-

Four Coats that Display Spring's

Leading Style Features

The woman who requires a new wrap this spring calls herself fortun-

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great becomingness, the scarf coat the fur-trimmed satin wrap and

the intricately tucked twill or kasha. There are new trimming details by the score. Many of spring's leading style features are displayed in the four coats pictured: the first, a cape-collared model in

satin: the second, a scarf-collared twill: the third, a scarf-collared

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kasha; and last, a tur-trimmed broadcloth.

TAKE SHELL SHOCKED WAR VET TO HOSPITAL

Menasha - Frank Kowloski, 355 Oak st, shell shocked while in service in France and who is still suffering Merchants in Four Lines of from the effects of it, was conveyed to he government hospital at Mendota Thursday for treatment. Entry to the hospital was secured through the lo-cal chapter of the American Red

CHILD, 4, SUFFERS FROM BURNED FEET

burned at a recent fire at his home.

BLUE GOOSE INN OWNER **BOUND OVER FOR TRIAL**

W H Mever, proprietor of the Blue Goose Inn in the town of Grand Chute raided by state prohibition agents. Puesday afternoon was bound over for trial on April 11 by Juage Theodore Beig after a preliminary hearing in div officers found half a gallon of alleged gin and a jug of alleged wine in the closet of a locked bed room on the econd floor of the building. Four slot machines in the Inn were confiscated hy sheriff's deputies who assisted in the laid and Mever also faces a charge

WOMAN BUYS COFFIN

Arcadia-(A)-"I ve only got about ix more months to live and don t want my children to buy a real expenave coffin like I've seen at other funerals Wis Ignatz Perzina 78, told a local undertaker from whom she purchased a modestly priced coffin She paid for the coffin from her own funds obtaining a receipt and ordered the coffin held until it was needed

Business Would Remain Duluth **Open Friday Evenings** Merchants in four lines of business

NIGHT IS INDORSED

CHANGE IN CLOSING

here have signified then interpons of Seattle cooperating with the retail division Washington of the chamber of commerce r making plans for cloing Saturday nights Menasha—The 4-year old son of Mr and remaining open Find a nights and Mrs Clarence Noel is having At a meeting of the retails seather tu to a serious time with his feet, in the week, committees were appoint led to interview merchants in various The fire started from a curtain and lines of business to ascertim their communicate d with a newly varnishindicate that shoe deales departs that over the control indicate that shoe deales departs the over the control over the con varinish was but and stuck to his feet ware merchants are willing to make It process the over the exist but i but ming into the flesh. He is still laid the change. Meat markets, lowever, not n white v to affect this section peing they would be forced to remain

> There are secural other incs of bus ness yet to be neard from

TRAFFIC MEN DISCUSS FREIGHT RATE CHANGE

Roy G Wort trattic manager of the chamber of commerce was in Madison Wednesday on busin as regarding the hearing on ficight rates for this vicinity to be held next month Traffic managers from several sections of the state me with the state railroad commission. If the mean a saving of nearly a million dollars annually for Appleton ship-

AS DEATH APPROACHES MARSHFIELD COACH TO

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Kansas City

WISCONSIN WEATHER Probably for temphy old Priday ath closen continued cold GENERAL WEATHER

The low t south in ted vesterdis over the southern plats states has now never to the lower Mississippi telt that it would take longer to edu A hah me suic i it over the north cate the people to buy then Sunday is developing and should be the pre-meats earlier and that fo, the time dominating influence in weather conditions in this section tonight and open for a short time Struck vieve Friday with generally for and coel weatle though there my be some

> Mrs Peter Rolfe who has been vis uing he son it Manibee was called Appleton by the coops illness of Miss Louise Pauly Stat

Cured Himself of Hay Fever

iom has tever Then I discovered proposed new rate is adopted, it will formula which cuted me. The treatment contains no opiates nor habitforming drugs and can be used without the slightest inconveniences but positively must be started at this time There is an unknown ondition about his tever which caus RIVER FALLS NORMAL es it to be pronounced incurable. I shall be glid to tell you free of charge Galesville- (A) -Carl Klandrud, about this condition how I cured my Palesville resident and at present ith- self and the wenderful results others ctic coach at Marshfield high school, have had from this discovery. Send has accepted a call to be athletic me your name and address today R coach at River Falls state teachers O Murphy in one The Hay Fever His work there will Legin Remedy to Box 362 Stillwater,

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Come in and see how smart and economical multi-occasional Coats can be-



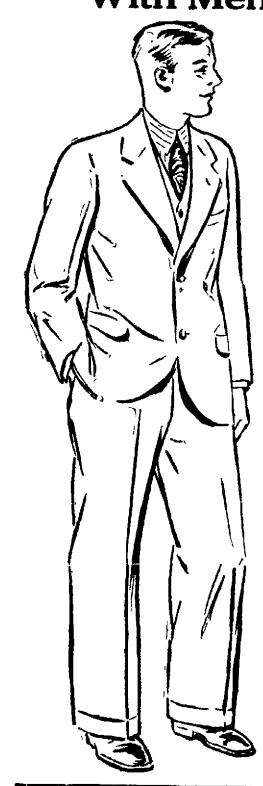
We might mention that mothers who found it difficult to select moderately priced confirmation dresses, will find a generous selection at \$5.90, \$10.40 and \$15.90 by shopping at JANDREY'S - NEENAH.

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What could be more appropriate in approaching an election than to test out ed a scoundrel though his life has been never stolen, a traitor though he has ever been loyal, he is hardly fit to occupy office, certainly not as high an office as president. We must have men with

Senator Robinson, Klan Republican of Indiana, started the ball rolling in accusing Al Smith of oil taint and other reprehensible conduct because eight years ago Smith appointed Sinclair a member of the New York racing commission. Certainly the race track business ought to just suit Harry's peculiar and particular conception of morals, but Robinson said, "Birds of a feather flock together," and the implication made Smith's friends mad,

friends read to the senate a list of Indiana Republican officials who had been sent to prison. It was a long list. "Birds of a feather flock together." The more the expression was repeated the more uncomfortable became Robinson. One Indiana governor leaves his cell in Leavenworth only to make room for another on his way. They are all friends of Robinson. "Birds of a feather flock together." Robinson had dropped a rather apt quotation.

cannot expect to be a candidate for the presidency and escape the merry American pastime of flinging slime. It was brought out that one of the proposed Walsh delegates in California knows a man who was once seen to speak to one of the lawyers who defended Doheny. Enough. "Birds of a feather flock together." When Walsh jumped to his feet to ask if the speaker meant to infer that he, Walsh, was soiled with oil the speaker adroitly answered that he meant to infer nothing, he merely spoke facts. "I understand perfectly well what you are doing," retorted Wash, "You will not say an improper inference can be drawn but you are perfectly willing that the public outside shall draw that inference." Walsh has an uncanny method of hitting the nail straight on the head.

author of "America First", enemy of kings and savior of his country, is going to make Coolidge run again. His slogan is "Draft Coolidge." During the draft but it's a different thing in peaceover this one what a wonderful poker player was spoiled when he took to the because he is sure the Democrats are gomust beat the royal candidate and avoid the British yoke.

Senator Willis is campaigning in Ohio for himself for the presidency. There isn't much likelihood that we will have another president from Ohio for sometime. of people thought Hoover did great work during the war but Willis claims that Hoover has been a flop, a dud, a dismal our vast work abroad, doling out food, much of a president unless he forms the doubt about that for Willis has spoken.

You may be sure the rest of the country is not going to let Wisconsin put on the only show. Other states are envious of the spotlight playing continually on this fair garden. Senator Blaine is undertaking one of the greatest feats of his butterfly career, more mysterious by far than having a rabbit pulled out of your ear. He is going to swing Wisconsin, a state that votes four to one for beer, for Norris of

dry fame. "Birds of a feather flock togeth-Attorney General Reynolds says the employers are browbeating their employes. Who? Which one? Who would be so unkind as to embarrass the gentleman with such pointed questions.

We are only waiting for kidnapper Hickman to say that if he's alive and free at the next election he will vote for Lowden or Dawes or Reed. That's enough. "Birds of a feather-

Shades of Barnum and Ringling Broth-

Wot a life! Wot a life!

ELECTRICITY SCORES AGAIN

Beyond a doubt within a comparatively short time our garden patches will be providing our tables with green vegetables the year around. Even now the fresh green vegetables that but a generation ago were almost unknown in the winter markets have because of improved transportation facilities become the rule rather than the exception, and at little if any increase in price and almost as fresh and crisp as when gathered.

But we are indebted to S veden for a new process by which we may make our own garden patches supply these winter delicacies for our tables. Sweden demonstrates that vegetables can be produced even above the Arctic circle by running electric current through the soil in glass covered areas. Growing lettuce and tomatoes and potatoes and bears by electricity is the latest word in gardening in Sweden. Experts assert that the project is no longer in the experimental stage, but on a practical scientific basis. If electrifying the soil will permit produce to be grown in the Arctic, it could be employed to grow produce in our gardens in the winter. Using a combination of electrification of the soil combined with heat and light furnished by electricity, in effect furnishing an artificial sun, have been found by experts to make it not only possible but commercially profitable to thus grow produce either for private growers or for those grown for the market.

To be sure, electricity is much cheaper in Sweden than in this country, being generated by rivers and waterfalls, but with rapid expansion of like power production in this country no doubt the cost to the consumer will be reduced to a point where it will be economically possible and profitable to adopt Sweden's new method.

THIRTEEN-DAY WORLD FLIGHT

"Around the world in thirteen days" is the slogan of Dr. Hugo Eckener, head of the Zeppelin works at Friedrichshafen, Germany, the man who piloted the Zeppelin ZR-3 across the Atlantic Ocean to America in 1924, who expects shortly to complete a new airship with which he hopes to realize his dream of flying around the world. After preliminary flights to determine if she is capable of the more ambitious work expected of her. the airship will start east across Asia, the Pacific ocean, North America, the Atlantic ocean and Europe, back to the place of beginning. Dr. Eckener confidently believes she will do this; that she will break all records in achievement in the air, and place the airship definitely ahead of the airplane as an aerial carrier over long distances. He not only confidently expects her to accomplish this feat, but he expects her to accomplish it in the unbelievably short space of thirteen days.

Preliminary flights over Europe will be followed by flights between Spain and Argentine, arrangements for which have already been made, and other over-sea trips as yet undecided upon, when the huge 770 ft. long monster will head into. the east toward Vladivostok, in eastern Siberia, its first stop. From there it will head across the Pacific to either Vancouver or Los Angeles. It is not now thought that more than these two stops will be made, but should it be thought expedient, another or third stop may be

made on the east coast of America. The ship cannot be completed before July, and it is said there will be no undue haste in her trial flights, but that every precaution will be taken to prepare her for a successful flight when the time shall be thought propitious for her great adventure. Such an accomplishment will be beyond and above the lines drawn by race or nation, it will be a world victory. another mile post to mark the forward march of man.

Former Mayor Hylan of New York comed the "graftocrat" in recent testimony during a Just to give everybody an investigation. even break, he should have made it "repugrafto-

Another man, claimed to be the original Tom Sawyer, is dead out west. But we haven't heard yet of the death of the last of those who knew Abrah

Well, now that the campaigns are under way, isn't it remarkable how many candidates are agreed that the laws should be enforced while they are on

Health Talks

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AN OUTLINE OF HYGIENE 22.—CAUSES OF FEEBLE MINDEDNESS

In the dark ages insane people were cruelly treated. "Asylums" are still associated in our mind with a shudder. Some savage races abandoned sick, aged or physically deformed or defective members to their fate. In our own country we show more or less sympathy, even kindness, for our physically defective members, indeed we sometimes pay them honors and hold them in great respect in spite of their physical deficiency. But we still have the old savage instinct to abandon mental defectives to their fate. Every city or almost every village nowadays provides for the physically defective, injured or sick as a matter of common decency. But let a member of the community develop a mental deficiency or sickness and the community provides nothing for him—maybe a cell in the jail if he becomes troublesome. Then the city passes the buck to the state when it comes to dealing with citizens who happen to be sick in the mind. This is in effect cruelty to these unfortunates, and it is cruelty inspired, of course, by the same ignorance and superstition that prompts the savage to abandon his sick mother of child to the wild beasts or to perish from neglect. It is only within the last few years that we have

had some feeble new statutes requiring civic communities to provide some sort of halfway decent accommodations for the detainment of persons who are insane or who are under observation as regards sanity. What we need now is some good citizen with the gumption and spirit to bring suit against the city or town that fails to comply with the law and claps an insane or presumably insane person into a jail cell, after the customary savage fashion. Institutions for the care of feeble minded persons are fairly well provided by the state, but only for mbeciles and idiots, who constitute but a minor share of the feeble minded population. An idiot is a person whose mental age is not more than 2 years (Binet-Simon scale for measuring intelligence) and who is therefore unable to guard himself against common physical dangers. An imbecile is a person vhose mental age is from 3 to 7 years, inclusive and who is therefore incapable of managing himself or his affairs or of learning to do so. A is a person whose mental age is from 8 to 12 years inclusive. Morons are ordinarily not recognized as mentally defective and not subject to state care or control. A moron may earn his living and be a good citizen under favorable circumstances, he is not capable of competing with his normal fellows or of managing himself and his affairs with ordinary prudence, but is not necessarily vicious or danger-

The causes of feeble mindedness are not shocks to the prospective mother, not bumps on the head in infancy, not miscegenation or consanguinity (marriage of relatives). Popular notions about these causes are as silly as the romantic development of "brain fever" from sheer emotion.

The main causes of feeble mindedness are alcoholism or drug habits of either parent, epilepsy of either parent, moronity or insanity on either side of the family pedigree. Of course any grave injury of a child's brain may leave permanent mental defect. Congenital syphilis (syphilis present at birth) is sometimes a cause, though this is rarely a cause of feeble mindedness, considering the frequency of

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Prospective Nurses

Young women who contemplate the study of nursing (and for that matter young men who would like to become nurses or attendants—there ought o be more male nurses available) should first of all consult the family doctor, who knows the situation and can advise about a good training school. An applicant for admission to nurse training class is usually required to bring a certificate of health from the family physician, anyway. Formerly I says that the woman voter's participation in the 1928 presidential campaign and her responsibilities toward fices of the American Schools association in New paign and her responsibilities toward for the League carry on for the residents of the District of Columbia and the responsibilities toward for the League carry on for the residents of the District of Columbia and the responsibilities toward for the League carry on for the residents of the League carry of the League carry on for the residents of the League carry of the League c York and Chicago, but this organization no longer gives such information, and so I can only offer a uggestion made by the American Nurse association, namely, that "each state has a board of nurse examiners which has a list of the accredited schools in the state. This list they will furnish to inquirers upon request. The only address necessary is "the board of nurse examiners," at the capital of the state. The schools vary in time required for trainng; some two years, some 2½ years, and others three years. The American Nurses association gathers all these lists into a book, issued every two years, called "The List of Schools of Nursing Acredited by the State Boards." This book is on sale at the American Nurses association, 370 Seventh evenue, New York city, but, if you ask me, young riends, why pay money for a book when your state poard of nurse examiners will send you all the in-

Hoity Toity Nurses As in the medical profession and the dental proession, the curse of the times in nursing is the loity toity business, overtraining, too much theoretical knowledge, abnormally prolonged courses of nstruction, excessive time required in training. This nodern departure makes darn poor doctors, I can testify to that. My impression is that it doesn't improve dentists any-at least, when I want a good dentist I do not select a hoily toily man. And the medicul profession is practically unanimous in complaining against the evil of hoity toity nursing.

Don't Be an Unpaid Maid Servant Young women contemplating the study of nursing hould be fairly warned against an abuse that exsts. There is no question that artwo year course urns out competent nurses. If you dawdle away three years at it you are simply presenting the institution with one year of your time without fair

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Thursday, April 2, 1903

More than 12,000 men at Chicago struck for highr wages the previous day. The postoffice at Auburndale, Wis., was robbe

of \$1.100 in money and stamps, President Roosevelt was invited to participate it novel wolf hunt while he was in Illinois on his Fresh eggs were selling at 13 cents a dozen in Ap-

The old foot bridge that spanned Lawe street op-L. Smith's residence was removed that

TEN YEARS AGO Thursday, March 28, 1927

The battle of the Somme was expected to be the hist of the great war. The British had 800,000 men and which cause the human being a ready f**or a counter** drive.

More than 200 maple trees were being tapped by Frank Drinks, a farmer at Hampel's Corners. He expected to boil several hundred gallons of maple

Chief George Prim was in Chicago that day on business and Sergeant McCabe had one day va- another through food that has been considerable frequency in people in Employes of the Appleton post office gave a fare-

well party for Frank Schrimp, postal clerk, who was to leave the following morning for Camp Grant Twenty-five years ago that day, John Conway, J. H. Marston, C W. Mory and James Lyon wer members of a party who left for Madison in the around on the skin. The human be of the progress that modern medicine interest of the passage of the proposed switching ing scratches and then, having in can make to keep up with the new dibill, providing for a maximum charge of \$2 per day for switching not more than three miles by railroads for cars other than their own.

"Wise Man, Wonderful Man-"

NEWS ITEM SAYS, 2×2=4 "SHEPHERD DOG THAT UNDERSTANDS NEARLY 400 WORDS -- OBEYS ORDERS -- RATES HIGH in "Mental" · Tests..." -- MECHANICAL MAN CALCULATES, OBEYS COMMANDS INSTAUTLY AND ACCURATELY ------ " [1] [2] ---WE'VE SEEN SOME HUMANS, LAYING CLAIMS TO NORMAL INTELLIGENCE, WHO CAN'T SEEM TO READ PLAIN ENGLISH IN WORDS OF ONE SYLLABLE!

ASKIN WRITES TODAY

WOMEN VOTERS TO MEET

Washington, D. C. - On the day ous, than in 1920." hat promises to be the most momentous in the preliminary presiden- existence the League has had two tial campaign this year the organized presidents, Mrs. Maud Wood Park, of women voters of the country, as represented by the National League of Women Voters, will be holding their four years, and Miss Belle Sherwin, of annual convention open April 23 for a Cleveland, now completing her second six day session, and it is on Tuesday, term. The other national officers at April 24, that the primary election of present are: Carrie Chapman Catt, delegates to national conventions will be held in Ohio, Pennsylvania, and ington, Adele Clark, Ruth Morgan, Massachusetts. Upon the result of Elizabeth J. Hauser, and Janet L. those primaries, particularly the one Ramsey, in Olio, may hang the Republican Ringland, secretary, and Alice G. Hixnomination for the Presidency. The League of Women Voters, as

partisan and never endorses candidthe program at the forthcomnig con- convention. vention, the announcement of which man as they meet in Chicago, April 23-28, between 500 and 600 delegates and International Cooperation to Preare expected at the gathering, repre- vent Wars. Under the first come quessenting the 45 states in which the League is organized.

return to the seene of its first convention. It was just eight years ago living costs, social hygiene, and wothis month that the League was as men in industry. sembled first for a national meeting in conjunction with the fifty-first state leagues, which in turn will suband final convention of the National American Women Suffrage Conven tion. It will be the third time the ed program will be agreed upon at League has met in a middlewestern preliminary meetings of executives city and State. other conventions having been held ni Cleveland, Baltimore, Des Moines, Buffalo, Richmond, and St. Louis.

When the League held its first con vention. Federal woman suffrage had not been granted, the ninetcenth Voters is making a creative attack amendment to the Constitution not becoming effective until August 26, 1920. "What eight years of suffrage has meant to women voters of the is stated. country will be stressed in all sessions of the April meeting and special attention will be given to the progetion. It believes in a program which ess women have made in the field of emphasizes practical methods in realpractical politics.

TO VOTE RESPONSIBLY

The League was formed with the immediate object of equipping women to east an informed and conscientious lative bodies, will contribute a necesballot, it was announced at the time. "The political education of women in the United States and to its internathe intervening years," it is now stated, "has deepened the meaning, the opportunities, and the obligations and appointing qualified women of their suffrage. The challenge to positions in public state and local govthem to vote responsibly is more in-

sistent to-day, though less

In the eight years it has been in Portland, Maine, who served the first honorary president; Katharine Lud vice presidents; Dorothy on. Treasurer.

Officers for the term, 1928-30, will such, however, is not concerned about be elected at Chicago. Mrs. George the result of primaries since it is non- Gellhorn, of St. Louis, is the chairman of the nomniating committee, ates. But it is interested in getting and it is stated that nominations women - and men, too - out to vote should be sent to her before March in primaries and in elections, and 23, although additional nominations that will be one of the big topics on may be made from the floor of the

In preparation for the convention a Government, Legal Status of Women, tions of nominations and elections. problems of administration, public fi-In selecting Chicago for its eighth nance, and public employment, and innual convention, the League will law making. Under the second, the divisions are child welfare, education,

> This program has been sent to the mit it to the locals for suggestions and comments. At Chicago a completand committees, and will then be presented to the national convention for final discussion and adoption ATTACK INDIFFERENCE AND

> IGNORANCE "The National League of Women upon indifference and ignorance through training for citizenship and by supporting needed legislation."

> "The League believes in a program of education which prepares for acizing ideals.

> "The League believes that qualified women in administrative offices, upon boards and commissions, and in legissary point of view to government in tional relations. The League, therefore, urges the principle of electing

DAILY HINTS FOR HEALTH

WHEN YOU EAT BE SURE from the human body by treatment YOUR HANDS ARE CLEAN with drug preparations. These are,

cal Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

The human being who is careless about his food is likely to take all sorts of things into his system. Samuel R. Damon has recently recapitulated the parasites that get into the intestines by way of the food good deal of annoyance, if not producing actual disease.

The dwarf tapeworm is the most common human tapeworm in the previously existed abroad and have United States, especially in children, appeared but recently in this country The worms pass from one person to and which are now being found with soiled or through handling food with America. dirty hands

COMMON PINWORM

o other persons

The pinworm is also common in sulted in bringing children. It causes itching and may tropical disorders

even get out of the body and wander previously observed. It requires all feeted fingers, may spread infection seases that are the result of the in

other bodies having international re-The League carries on its work through public meetings to consider

special subjects, candidates' meetings, ballot-marking classes, study groups and rural tables, citizenship schools, institutes of governmen and politics, fact-finding groups, and through visiting legislative bodies, adpublic institutions. Conferences are held with public officials on special questions, and with individual citizens, or with special agencies, on com-The League trains speakers and

eaders for group discussions, pubishes digests of laws, pamphlets on the subjects in its program, and bulletins reporting information and progress and it encourages participation by all qualified voters in every step of the processes by which public officials are nominated and elected, including caucuses, primaries, conventions, and elections.

Proportional representation is one of the new topics for study recom-mended by the department of efficiency in government, and permanent registration is suggested under the heading, state legislation. In the way of Federal legislation the League is than it is at present.

A number of other new proposals are included in the tentative program," but none is a radical departure the objectives toward which League has been working heretofore.

The special committee on immigration problems which was created in 1924, Mrs. Kenneth F. Rich, chair-

man, will submit a reprot to the preconvention meeting of the General Council on April 24, and the report later may be presented to the convention ST. MARK'S, VENICE, RESTORED St. Mark's of Venice, Austria, is the

first of the three national cathedrals of Europe to be restored. Workmen have just completed their task of 20 years in making it safe for use. cathedral was built in 1063, and decorated and faced with marble by the Venetians after the fall of Constan tinople. The structure was very weak, however, and large cracks appeared in the wall. Workmen have peen filling in the cracks, repairing more was heard of Contract until the the vault and replacing the damaged stones and mortar with concrete. The other cathedrals being restored are ton. In the Fall its popularity spread St. Paul's in London and that at to New York City. It is now played Mayence, Germany.

See-Sawing On Broadway

New York-"There goes Kate." My friend pointed her out to me at Broadway and Forty-econd street.

"Kate who?" But that's all there is; just Kate, During the years she has shambled dong Broadway, always before her as been the vision of stardom. Always in her mind the big electric

signs blazed with "Kate-, in-Thirty years ago she came here rom a small town in central Illinois. She could sing well, could speak lines, could dance. She stormed the street. But there were so many others who could do these things just a little

She has appeared in perhaps a dozen shows in all these years—always h a minor part. She had to take the minor parts to start with and never could get beyond them. Perhaps you have seen Kate with a feather duster when the curtain rises on Act I. Perhaps you have seen her as somebody's aunt who walked on and off the stage Poor Kate-with 30 years of dreams

and still plugging along the old street! But maybe Kate is infinitely happier.....she doesn't have to stand on ner feet all day in Boyd's millinery back home.....she isn't some farm-er's wife out milking the cows every morning while a lazy husband snores.she isn't a nonentity after all, she is KATE! Kate is one of the "bit" people-not hat she has found the fangs of time

and evil circumstance in her flashone of those who act in this show and that, always in small parts or "bits." They are a strange clan among the strange clans of Broadway. A two or three-line speaking part

... they are elated. It doesn't look like much, but it is a big chance. Then there are many whose ambitions go no farther than "bits." They have learned just enough in amacur theatricals to equip them for the job and they go serenely on about their trade. They are actors in the city, they are of the theater and there are scores among them who would not trade with the stars.

The Question Box

Information on almost any subquestions to the Post-Crescent Information Bureau. Frederic J. Haskin, director Washington D. C. The bureau does not answer questions pertaining to medicine nor does it express opinions on the merits of stocks and bonds. Send a 2-cent stamp or a stamped and self-addressed envelope with your

Q. Why is the oldest son of the ing of England called the Prince of

Wales? W. A. C.
A. When Edward I, King of Eng. land, annexed Wales in 1282 he conferred the title of Prince of Wales upon his son Edward, who happened to be born at Carnarvon in Walsh during the perold of occupation. It has since been customary to use this title for the King's eldest son and heir to the throne.

Q. How many in each tide? A. F

A. The height of tides varies owing to the irregular shape and depth of the oceans and the obstructing land masses. In the open ocean the rise and fall of the tide is generally not more than 1 or 2 feet, but around the continents the rise may be as much as 20 feet or more. In narrowing estuaries, tides are often as high as 50 feet, as for instance at Bristol, England. In the Bay of Fundy tides sometimes reach a height of 60 feet. These are supposed to be the highest in the vorld.

Q How long is the Hudson River?

A. It is about 300 miles long. Q. How long has Contract Bridge een played? S. M.

A. About 15 years. went abroad found that players were experimenting with a form of contract bridge. About 1915 the Whist Club of New York considered codify ing the game but decided that the time had not arrived to do so. Little summer of 1926 when it became very popular in Newport and Southampin all parts of the country.

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able accessories for the man's attire.

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the strength and staying qualities of all possible candidates with a general drubbing? Unless a man can stand to be callfair and honest, a thief though he has

rhinoceros hides.

Answering Robinson, one of Smith's

Even honest, rugged Senator Walsh

In the meantime, in Chicago, Bigbill, war Bigbill didn't have much use for the time. If Coolidge can keep a straight face White House, Bigbill wants Coolidge ing to nominate King George and we

Willis is aiming his darts at Hoover. Lots failure, that all he did was systematize protecting interests of Americans, but never made a speech. How can a man be habit of talking until purple in the face? And Hoover is extremely unfriendly to the farmer and chokes with rage at the · mere sight of a working man. Have no

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medi-

These worms may be easily removed tern civilization

taken except on the advice of physician. Some worms come to human beings due to assoication with dogs that are infected and in other cases from cat tle, from pork, from sheep or from

however, powerful and should not be

The diagnosis of the condition made by a study of the symptoms that may be caused by the presence of the wornf or its eggs in the body.

INTESTINAL INFECTION

There are many types of parasitic infections of the intestines that have The opening up of transportation

routes throughout the world has re in suited in bringing to this country creased traffic brought about by mod-

CONGRESS PASSES SCHNEIDER'S BILL FOR DOOR-CO PARK

Measure, Now Before Senate, Would Be Sold to State for \$1.25 Per Acre

The transfer of a tract of land in Door-co from the federal government to the state to be used for park purposes seems likely, according to word from Congressman George J. Schnelder who took the measure before congrees The bill has passed the house and is awaiting action by the senate.

The tract consists of 1,0461 acres in Nasawaupee township and was, from 1837 to 1885, used as a stone orally during the time ports were being built along Lake Michigan. The bill provides that the government may continue to take stone from any part of the tract at future dates Conditions of the bill are that the

state pay the government \$1.25 per acre for the land but that the land is to revert back to the government in ase the state fails to keep the land for park purposes or devotes it to any use inconsistent with that purpose. In miging passage of the measure Mi Schneider describes the land as being ideally situated for a state park

one of the supreme scenic areas of the public domain. It forms a high plateau with two and three quarter miles of shore line. It is situated ad Jacent to the waters of Sturgeon Bay verlooking Green Bay and Sawyer's Harbor Its elevation permits a view therefrom that is inspirational; isheadlands, vast sweeps bluffs coves, bays, inlets, a variety of shore line, hill and valley, broad meadows the largest cherry orchard in America on the slopes across Stur geon Bay, and Lake Michigan far in the rear all enter into this magnificent spectacle

The land itself contains an extensive, growth of hardwood, birch, pine etc broken by open stretches of merdow, resplendent with masses of fullium and daisies in season. The bluffs offer in themselves a panonama

"The waters along its shores are excellence, and the opportunity for out the state reported 846 cases of the bathing is also excellent" malady that are being treated at the

GIVE OUT INFORMATION ON STATE SOCIAL WORK

Madison-(A)-The Wisconsin Conference of Social Work is mailing to its members and to others interested social welfare in Wisconsin a new booklet, to be issued quarterly here-. fiel giving brief accounts of the orgamzation's work and articles by prominent sociologists educators and others who might become or are en acd in the field

Items on community health laws and social progress, improvement of itws for children, and mental hygiene are part of the first issues of the "Bulletin" which is issued from the office of Aubrey Williams, Madison, ccretary of the conference

APPLETON'S FIRST MOUNTED POLICE SQUAD



According to George T Prim, clust of police, this is the first group of mounted police ever used by the Appleton police department. This group, head d by the chief, took part in the parade Wednesday evening, pre-Left to right they are Chief Prim, Sergeant Earl Vandebogart, Officer Carl Radthe, Officer Lester Van Roy

SLEEPING SICKNESS IS DEADLY DISEASE

Physicians Say Number of Fatalities Does Not Show Its Real Danger

Madison- (4) -Wisconsin usually has between 100 and 200 cases of sleep regetation and evergreen . covered ing sickness yearly, according to the

state board of health. sickness cases, taken by the medi admirably adapted to boating and cal school of the University of Wiscon sailing It is a fishing ground of rare sin, showed that physicians through malady that are being treated at the

The board of health points out, however, that this report includes a number of cases over several years which have been left with residual defects and therefore suggests a higher total than the number of persons who are now actually suffering with the dis

.The disease was first recognized dur ng the World war, the first cases being reported to the state board of health in 1921. The number of deaths in Wisconsin have been over 40 an nually since 1921 The death rate has been estimated by medical authorities to be between 20 and 40 percent of the

Sleeping sickness is held by board of health to be more serious than a door nail and that its continuing the small number of deaths it causes motions are purely reflectory in charindicates, for many cases develop acter

troubles that leave the patient disabled LEGION DISTRICT NEEDS after the disease itself has been check

The board of health suggests that many of the invalids resulting from sleeping sickness could be benefited by proper care and institutionalizing

CHARGE OF CRUELTY TO

Berlin-(49)-A trial for cruelty to a fish brought up the question whether fish are only stunned by a blow on over its last year mark with 621 memthe head, or killed outright, so that beig their subsequent movements are mere

Fraulein Dorothy Hinze, 70, who is a great lover of cats, bought a live phy for having the largest percentage fish for her pets and instructed the of reguplar quota on March 1 Re fishmonger, C Berisch, to kill and turns from several foreign prepare it for cooking on the spot Af- ments of the legion are still awaited ter the vendor of sea food had deftly delivered a smashing blow on the reached head of the fish, he started to scrape off the scales

When she saw the fish still squain ing in the man's hand, the old woman emitted a scream of horror, called him a brute and subsequently had him arraigned in the Charlottenburg cour for wanton cruelty

The court, finding itself incompeten to judge of the vitality of fishes, called in two piscatorial experts, who testi fied that after a properly delivered blow on the head a fish is as dead as

BUT 228 MORE MEMBERS

ed by the minth district of the Amerman legion, of which Appleton is a in the membership drive which has FISH IN GERMAN COURT been in progress since the first of the year. The state department of the legion needs 633 members to top the sion post Appleton already has gone

> Definite information has not yet been received from the national dedepartment winning the Lindsley tio before definite conclusions can be All indications point to the fact that Wisconsin has won the cup,

SPRING VACATION HERE WILL BEGIN MARCH 31

Spring vacation at Appleton public chool begins Saturday March 31 Al though originally scheduled to begin seek earlier, Appleton board of educa cation changed the date because of the nany absences during Holy week

Helsingsford Finland is to have motion picture theatre scating

ALTER PLANS FOR SUBWAY ABUTMENTS ing of railroad in 1 intertribution company engineers with the city engineer

Company's Plans

The Chicigo and Northwestern Railway company plans for the E Appleton intervibus his he itended conference if it the city that the plans for his to hill the criminal conference in the c at retaining walls to be built by company's altiments in a naming the two il

the city of Appleton on te joined WATER COMMISSION easily with the rained company

abutments it was decided at a meetpany engineers with the city engineer

Tuesday afternoon Has No Bearing on Power atthough it was a limited by the trace committee with a telement tion company representative to it his main extensions for to oming sca- year with the exception of in Seorganization had tiled a petition with son the rathoad rive commission asking! --

MEETS NEXT MONDAY

to neral construct on fee uses of the afternoon Apit with the cry hall Application to Tear Up Tracks subway were discussed by the three They will det on the attended in mendation engineers during the session and of the c's council its will water of Appleton, expire this spring 'o water the supervisors hold office for

mour and Appleton where the term If we also bro' at out at the seven villages will elect one superhave visor and the city of Kankauna will

19 TOWNS, 7 VILLAGES

TO ELECT SUPERVISORS

Terms of all county supervisors

with the exception of two from the

PLENTY OF APPLESAUCE

Nobody gets any fun out of buying a tire, but every once in a while, it has to be done.

If you have a sense of humor (and lots of people do) you can get a big laugh out of buying a tire.

Just start out in Appleton, or any other town for that matter, and try to buy a tire. We'll promise you several hours of genuine entertainment.

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Buying a tire isn't like buying food, clothing or shelter.

All tires look pretty much alike, and they are designed to do one thing. That's why it is so hard to make a selection.

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NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

as Adlerika), has a most surprising lka, I feel better than for 20 years.

cines act on lower bowel only) and re- brings out-matter you would never

GARDENING TIME

Two Girls Live On

Because of stomach trouble, Miss A. |

H. and sister lived on hot water and

ice. But since taking Adlerika, they

bark, glycerine, saline, etc., (known

DOUBLE action. First, it acts on Both

pper and lower bowel (most medi-

moves foul matter that often poisoned the system for months. Second, Ad-

lerika clears all GAS and sourness from somach and bowels, bringing

INSTANT relief from stomach trou-

ble. And in addition, Adlerika re-

moves metabolic poisons which cause

neuritis, rheumatism, etc

say, they can eat anything and feel



What do I think? Maiye Meredith, are you out of your head? You must mountain with noble foliage A fool think you're a middle-aged woman, and his cigaret can set it aftre and calling young men who make love to destroy it in a day

for you to do just as you please and eral good flaunt all the old-fashioned conven- "After to tions you would know that such a thing as a boy falling in love with a married woman does happen.

It's because you want to eat your cake and have it too that you think you can run around with other men, whether they're boys or not, and expect them to forget that you're a very attractive young woman. I don't care what new-fangled ideas you try to har ness onto the world you can't get away from the fact that men, and wo men too, still continue to fall in love
If you had paid attention to what I

said you'd have known that this young man meant something when he played up to that story you told the police officer. But it's my opinion that a lot of your fun would be a real with the suggests that a canada map." as that don't mean a thing to you—because you don't want them to

Well, my dear, you ate your cake when you got married and that ought be done Other types of trees, too, can to satisfy you. Hereafter let the single girls go to lunch and tea with such nice boys as Norman and "Bil-Iy." It didn't take you long to call him by his first name, did it?"

Your cure for him may be as bad the one you gave Norman. Ever since he's been home he's been drinking. I hear, and everyone says it's because he saw you in the city and You have heard they're all wondering what you did to But only God can make a tree." your going out with him and she spread it all over town. I do wish you'd be more careful, Marye. The best way to help a man forget

you is to give him a chance. He can't do that if he sees you. I know you don't do anything to make yourself unattractive. And if your young friend TREES AND PEOPLE SUCCESS-FAILURE

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON HE tale of floods continues And weven into the tale is the mournful tragedy of the trees. Nature has taken a bitter revenge n man for the devastation of her

Robert W. Chambers writes an aricle on re-forestation that I wish could be repeated here word for word But it is only possible to quote a few

'It takes God a hundred years to grow a white pine It takes a jack ass ten minutes to fell it

'It requires conturies to clothe a "Not one in the thousand among

us has thought to build for the re-And certainly you're to blame. If mote future, and for the good of our you weren't so sure that it's all right children, their children and the gen-

"After us the deluge"

What irony and truth in the latter statement Literally it is the deluge indeed. It is well known that forests regulate rainfall, and also absorb much of the water that other-wise, in a denuded country, rushes to fill up streams that are already brimming.

Other interesting things in Mr Chambers' observations are: "A sure sing of the decarence of a people is the decadence of their forests. Where forests fail, people fail

a lot of your fun would be spoiled of newly married, could do nothing betyou didn't fool yourself with these modern ideas Such little familiarities ter for an investment than to set out twenty or thirty thousand pine trans plants, on land that will produce nothing else. Each year additional planting can

be put in

They will live to reap a fortune and their children will also share in the wonderful hravest. It seems so plausible - so pos-

sible. There is much waste land. hilly land, all kinds of land, to be had ridiculously cheap. God does the rest, "Poems are made by fools like me,

think it would be more cruel to bring him into your home than just to

drop him? NEXT: Gossip!

The baker snapped "Now we'll

show speed. A bowl's the first thing

that we need and here's a dandy big

one that will answer very well. We

hould be through in bout an hour

Now, first of all put in the flour." Just

at this moment both the sacks of

Hey, baker, we are sewed up tight. The flour in us is out of sight

You'll have to cut the little string to let the flom run out. The baker

said 'Well, it appears that you are

ut the little strings loose and this

The sacks' tops soon were open

vide and Scouty took a peek inside

Said he, "This flour is wonderful, It's

white as it can be And now that we

have cut each hole, come on, let's

pour it in the bowl. I'll bet when it

s heaped up high, it's quite a sight

'All right' Get busy" Clowny

stir it up a bit and add a lot of other

things". Of both the sacks the bunch grabbed hold Into the bowl the white

flour rolled Said Scouty, "We shall soon see just what sort of luck this

(The cake goes into the oven in the

"As soon as it is all inside, I'll

Then, with some shears, he

flour began to yell

brings

IDEAS FOR MOTHERS



EGG FILLER

If you have almost enough left-over heat for patties, creamed meat on Repeat several times. toast or a baked supper dish, dice couple of hard-bolled eggs for filler.

Household Hints

PAINT SPOTS To remove paint or plaster spots tion woodwork, either scratch off with a razor or use hot vinegar to

SEEDED RAISINS our boiling water over them, let delectable

stand a few minutes and then drain. The seeds will come out easily.

STICKING WINDOWS

To move a sticking window, pull the ropes at each side down as far as possible and let them go with a snap.

LUGGAGE RACK

Make your guest room a luggage tool by painting a camp stool a gay color and using chintz for its seat.

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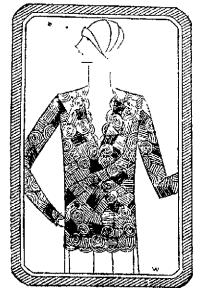
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THE TINYMITES



HE bunch soon reached the bak-'You're right," the friendly maker er s side. 'Well, here we are,' (fied Then Clowny fan up to his the sifter cried "We underside Said he, "Please tell me how to stand you need us 'cause you're going to make a cake. We'll promise you that we'll play fan, and very gladly couldn't even bake a roll, or anything do our share Without us there is to save my soul, but if you'll show not a thing a baker man can make" me, I am sure that I will do real me, I am sure that I will do real

Fashion Plaques



FROM PARIS-A new wool lace ewester in beires and brown by Jane Regny. The Smart Parisian wears it next story.)

SISTER MARY'S **KITCHEN**

BY SISTER MARY BREAKFAST—Baked winter pears, cereal, cream, codfish and potate puffs, corn muffins, syrup, milk, cof

LUNCHEON- Creamed veal, buttered new carrots, thubarb betty. DINNER-Planked hamburg steak,

er, stuffed celery salad, cabinet pudding, milk, coffee. Many housewives will prefer not to

serve a meat for luncheon and dinner both but when children must be considered, a hearty meal is necessary them at noon time.

CREAMED VEAL

Two and one half cups diced cooked eal, I naid cooked eggs, 2 teaspoons grated lemon rind, I teaspoon salt 14 teaspoon pepper 1 1-2 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons flour 1 cup milk, few drops onton juice, 6 small tri angles of toast, paisley. Cut eggs in dice about the size of

the veal Combine eggs and meat and spunkle with grated lemon rind, s it and penner Melt butter, stir in flour and slowly add milk, stirring constantly. Add onion juice and bring to the boiling point. Add prepared meat and eggs and make very hot over hot water. Allow twenty min utes for the mixture to become ther oughly heated. Serve on a hot deep platter and garmsh with triangles of toast and sprigs of parsley (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

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A white Canton ciepe sports drest that has all its edges bound with Englishmed is Jashioned double breisted with red Inton to accent

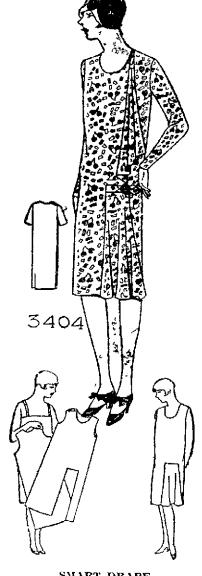
ONE-SIDED PLEATS side Said he, "Please tell me how to Many new flocks are featuring start this little cake of mine I one-sided fullness, some of them having panel of deep pleats. One has a left pocket with pleats below it.

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Veenah, route '', were surprised

Wednesday evening at their home,

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Pro Women Invited To

of Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Neenah, Joseph Bellin at bridge and Mrs. Lou-North-st. Current events were given Menasha, Manitowoc and Green Bay is Hintz and Mrs. Walter Sheperd at in answer to roll call, Mrs. H. B. inviting them to attend a district Mrs. Anton Ulrich was general chair- ber of the club, was a guest at the meeting of the Business and Profes- man, assisted by Mrs. Charles Kitt. meeting, as was Mrs. George Even.

the National Federation of Business and Professional Womens clubs, Miss Clara Mae Ward of Eau Claire, chairman of the state membership committee and Miss Leora Westlake. speakers at the meeting.

Miss Westlake of Madison is privnte secretary to Chief Justice Rosen-berry, while Miss Rich of New York iting day. is a former Jacksonville newspaper woman who went to New York in 1923 to become editor of the Independent Woman, the magazine of the National Federation. The National Federation of Busi-

ness and Professional Womens clubs, in whose interest Miss Rich will speak in Appleton, was organized in July, 1919 in St. Louis, Mo. The organiza-tion has federated clubs in 47 states and the Island of Hawaii and 45 state nearly 900 clubs. The first convennow ranges from 2,000 to 3,000.

tivities and interests. The Appleton of this week instead of on Saturday club recently held a vocational guid- as had been previously scheduled.

Such meetings were held by all will be tabulated at headquarters and April 21 at a meeting Wednesday at

other cities who are not members of the dance for members and friends on the club with the purpose and work April 13 was discussed. A social comof the organization and to arouse pep mittee was appointed which will be and greater enthusiasm among the women of other cities who are club six members were present.

THREE APPLETON WOMEN ATTEND CLUB MEETING

Three Appleton women and their husbands attended the meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Fox River day evening at Moose hall, Fond du hall. Mrs. Amelia Finkle, Mrs. Wilday evening at Moose han, Fond da han. Mrs. Amena Finkie, Mrs. Wil-Lac. Those atttending were Mr. and liam Martir and Mrs. Viola Fox were

About 200 people from Fond du Lac, ments v Oshkosh, Neenah, Menasha and Ap- Daniels. pleton were present. The regular busi ness meeting was followed by enter tainment and cards.

PLAN FOR VISIT

Bessie Watson of Fond du Lac worthy grand matron of the grand chapter, state of Wisconsin was planned at the meeting of Fidelity chapter, No. 94, Order of Eastern Star Wednesday night at Masonic temple. A dinner will be served at the next meeting and a kitchen towel shower will be held for the benefit of the kitchen at Masonic temple, Mrs. Arthur Zschaechner will be in charge of the dining room and Mrs. Louisa Gal-pin will be in charge of the dinner, Mrs. Watson is expected to be in the city April 11.

EXAMINE CLASS OF CONFIRMANDS

Public examination of the confirmation class of Trinity English Lutheran church will be held at 7:30 Friday evening at the church. Confirmation will take place on Sunday morning.
The class includes Earl Briggs, Lu-

cille Brookhyser, Robert Eggert, Edward Janse, Viola Kipp, William Marx, Helen Muson, Gilbert Nelson, Carl Roehl, Raymond Schmidt, Gloria Schroeder, Carlton Tracy. Communion services will be held for the class

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The bi-monthly meeting of the Brotherhood of Trinity English Lutheran church was held Wednesday evening at the church. Emery Greunke and Fred Ernst were the hosts at the

The Queen Esther group of First Methodist church will meet for sup-per and a social at 6 o'clock Thursday evening at the home of Miss Ione Feavel, 502 N. State-st. Mrs. L. C. Phillips is the director of the group.

A coin card party will be held by the Womans union of First Baptist church at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the church. Mrs. L. M. Schindler will be the chairman of the entertainment committee and Mrs. D. N. Carlson will be in charge of refresh-

WEDDINGS

Miss Esther Nieft, daughter o Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nieft, 1622 N. Alvin-st, and Lyle Baurain, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Baurain, 1027 W. Winnebago-st, were married at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon by Judge F. V. Heinemann. A wedding supper was served at the home of the bride's parents to about 30 guests. Mr. and Mis. Baurain will live at 1027 W. Winnebago-st,

AUXILIARY OF EAGLES GIVES OPEN CARD PARTY

Prize winners at the open card par-Carolyn Kranhold and Ars. William 532 N. Ida-st. Wenzel.

Six tables were in play at the meeting of the auxiliary Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Mrs. John her home. Mrs. W. H. Killen will be Hoh won the attendance prize and almittee and Miss Leora Westlake, so the prize at dice. Prizes at schaf-state president will be among the kopf were won by Mrs. E. Knaack, Mrs. John Brandt and Mrs. Andrew Schultz. The meeting next week will be a business meeting, instead of vis- were present and prizes at cards

LODGE NEWS

convention of Fraternal Order of Florence Keating and Miss Mae Kea-Eagles on June 13 to 16 at Fort At- ting. Guests at the meeting were Mrs. kinson will be held next week, accord- D. L. Chary and Mrs. Eugene Lyman. ing to an announcement made at the date set for the initiation of a class attended the meeting at which Elmer ucational slogan of the club for the dance on Easter Monday. The Valley past several years. Vocational guid- Melody Entertainers will play for the will present the program. ance is one phase of the many in occasion. The cast for the minstrel cluded in the category of the clubs ac- show will rehearse on Friday evening

The women of Moosehear, Legion clubs over the country and the results planned to visit the Kaukauna lodge will be used as the basis of a voca-tional guidance program which will be be made with Mrs. Phillip Kreutzer and Mrs. Edward Peotter. Plans were The district meeting will be held for finished for the open card party the purpose of acquainting women of Thirsday night at Moose temple and gin active work on April 25. Twenty.

> The final meeting of the year was held by the Womens Catholic Order of Foresters Wednesday night at Catholic home. Plans were made for installation of officers on April 11. Mrs. Francis O'Keefe will be the installing officer. At that time appointive officers also will be installed.

A social followed the business meet ing of the Rebekah Three Links club Valley Railroad Men's club Wednes- Wednesday afternoon at Odd Fellow Mrs. W. W. Fradenburg, Mr. and members of the entertainment committee which presented a program of readings, games and stunts. Refresh ments were served by Mrs. Esther

STUDY WORK OF MODERN WRITERS

Propect-ave. Mrs. Mark Catlin was chairman of the program and she read a paper on present day composers. Those who took part in the program were Miss Ann Thomas, Mrs. William Commentz and Miss Maude Harwood. The next meeting the Bartman Booterie, has accepted a

CLUB MEETINGS

The Legal Status of Women and Children in Wisconsin was the sub-Meet Here | Prize winners at the open card par- Children in visconsin was the sale for raminal, included and mrs. Oscar Luci ac and family, but the meeting of the Tuesday Study story, will begin Priday evening by the family. Louina, Carl and Arnold Rubbert and bert; Mr. and Mrs. John Bondow and The worker NVITATIONS have been sent to business and professional women and R. Hoffman at schafkopf, Mrs. Edward Zuelk, business and professional women and R. Hoffman at schafkopf, Mrs. R. B. Thiel, 734 E. Daughters of the Revolution. dice. Twenty-six tables were in play. Peterson, Clintonville, a former memsional Womans club meeting on April ner, Mrs. Marie Duval, Mrs. Mary Jr., of Chicago. Twenty members 14 at the Conway hotel.

Miss Ruth Rich, field secretary of Caralian Francis Large Mrs. Large Mrs

> Mrs. Charles Baker, 35 Bellaire-ct, will be hostess to the Over the Teain charge of the program.

Tady Eagles held their weekly meeting Wednesday afternoon at the Appleton Womans club. Ten members were won by Mrs. George Hogreiver, Mrs. H. Rehlander and Mrs. J. Boelsen. There will be no meeting of the club next week.

The Octagon Bridge club met Tues-Election of delegates to the state day night at Appleton Womans club.

Prizes at cards were won by Miss

Castle Rackrent by Maria Edgemeeting of the local aerie Wednesday worth was reviewed by Mrs. Frank federations. Its membership includes night at Eagle hall. May 23 was the Shattuck at the meeting of the Wednesday club Wednesday afternoon at tion was attended by 200 delegates. of candidates in honor of Frank the home of Mrs. J. S. Reeve, 212 N. Attendance at the annual convention Huntz, president. About 29 members Green Bay-st. Eighteen members "At least a high school education for Koerner was appointed chairman of L. A. Youtz, 843 P. South-st, will be every business girl" has been the ed- a committee to arrange for the Easter the hostess at the next meeting on April 11. Mrs. Frank J. Harwood Mrs. William Crow and Mrs. Wil-

liam Frank presented a French play. Cyrano de Bergerac by Rostand at the meeting of the West End Reading club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Morgan, 1036 E. Pacific-st. Mrs. T. H. Ryan was the assistant hostess. The next meeting will be a lecture meeting on April 11.

Mrs. S. C. Braun entertained the Wednesday Bridge club at her home 1353 W. Rogers-ave. Prizes were won by Mrs. A. P. Jensen and Mrs. D.

SEVENTY-FIVE AT MEETING OF SWIM CLASSES

Seventy-five women and girls at tended the swimming classes Wednesday at the Y. M. C. A. pool under the direction of Miss Agnes Vanneman, recreation director of Appleton Wo-

Ten girls attended the new business women's swimming class from 12 o'clock to 12:45. This was the first meeting of the class. Beginning and advanced instruction will be given by

APPLETON MEN SING AT OCONTO

George Nixon and Carl S. McKee will go to Oconto Friday night to be soloists for a religious cantata, "The OF LODGE OFFICER

Present Day Composers were studdled at the meeting of the Wednesday
Musicale Wednesday afternoon at the
Womens chorus of the Womens club
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womens chorus of the Womens club assisted by the Girls Glee club of the high school. Another of the soloists will be Miss Blossonm Wilcox of Green Bay.

> Lawrence Hammer, formerly of Milwaukee, who has been employed in will be on April 11 at the home of position with the Eartman shoe store Mrs. R. A. Raschig, 1123 S. Mason-st. at Marshfield.

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GIRL SCOUTS START SELLING MOVIE TICKETS

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The moving picture will be given April 16 through April 19 at the Elite theatre and is sponsored by Appleton Girl Scouts. Prizes will be given to the members selling the most tickets. The individual prizes will apply on the summer camp fees.

First prize during the first week will be \$2, second prize \$1. Prizes during the second week will be the same but the winners cannot be the winners of

NO ORDINANCE REVISION UNTIL AFTER ELECTION

Work of revising Appleton ordinances has slowed down pending the election on April 3. Numerous ordinances now are in the hands of city council committees which have been comparatively inactive for the last few weeks.

No new ordinances will result from uggestions which were asked of Appleton residents by the special com-mittee in charge of revision although there will be several amendments to present ordinances. Very little work remains to be done by L. Hugo Keller city revisor of ordinances.

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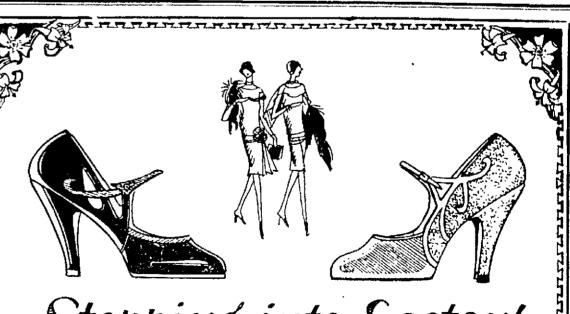
About 25 from is sampled Mis. C. the occasion being their thirtieth M. Thempson 1919 W. Harrisset, wedding anniversity. Games (ards) Wednesday not a for home. Due wedding anniversity. Games cards and music entertained the guests. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Manteufel and family: Mr. and Mrs. Helmet Rachl; Mr. and Mrs. Helmet Rachl; Mr. Miss Nelda Rachd, Walter Rachl; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Luciae and family. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Luciae and family. Mr. and Mrs. August Rubbert and prizes at disc.

George Exstern all of Larsen: Mr. and The heart of the average adult is 5 Mrs Alvin Martentel and family of Inches long, 3 1.2 inches broad and 2 1.2 Inches thick; it is the strongest organ and does the most work.

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NEW LONDON ARTISTS WIN CONTEST PRIZES

Special to Post-Crescent Mears Creative Picture, state contest Emil Gruentzel, Rouban sponsored locally by the New London Irvin Gruentzel, Russel tants included pupils of the eighth Anna Polzin. schools. Entries included twelve from from the Catholic school. The five best University of contest at Wausau this week.

Study club to the pupil presenting the Mrs. Carlton Reuter and Miss Alice Mulroy. All pictures entered were on display at the Public Library Wednesday and Thursday.

girl, born and raised in Oshkosh, Her gion, department of Wisconsin, works rank among the foremost of abroad. As a memorial to her memory, the Federation of Womens clubs orial Fund for education in Art Appreciation, the interest of which will be used annually to place in scchools pieces of art executed by Wisconsin artists of well known reout the state.

The object of the contests is to encourage artistic talent in the especially gifted pupils and to promote a better appreciation of art in all the chil-

Prizes awarded will be left in the school room of the winning contes

The subject assigned for this years contest was "The Garden" in relation to the American home—a garden, a bird house, arbor trees, flowers or a vegetable garden featured in the set-

NEW LONDON LIONS ENTERTAIN ROTARIANS

Special to Post-Crescent New London-At the regular lunch-

eon hour of Lions at the Elwood hotel on Tuesday, Rotarians were guests. They were entertained by the Rev. Thomas Hawkes, pastor of the First Congregational church at Two Rivers, who spoke on "Ethics." He divided the subject into various subdivisions lationships with individuals were touched upon.

EXAMINE 40 CHILDREN AT WELFARE CLINIC

monthly child welfare clinic, held Wednesday under the supervision of a special committee of members of the New London Civic Improvement league, forly children were examined and conditions noted and tabulated Examinations of children began at 8 o'clock with Dr. Evelyn Hutchinson, of the Madison bureau, assisted by Miss Loretta Rice and four members

DANI MAKES ADDRESS AT SCHOOL ASSEMBLY

Special to Post-Crescent New London—V. Dani, a citizen of East India, whose marriage to a girl of this community has occasioned much interest, was speaker at the assembly period at the high school Wednesday. He spoke of educational conditions in India and pointed out the changes in schools, the marks of progress noted in recent years and the various customs in his native country.

KING FUNERAL The body of Mrs. Clarence King, who died at Summit Lake, will be taken to Hortonville for burial Friday afternoon. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Hortonville Baptist church with the Rev. Mr. Jacobson in charge and burial will be in Union cemetery at Hor-

Mrs. King formerly was Miss Lucille Collar of Hortonville.

PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS FROM MEDINA VILLAGE

Special to Post-Crescent Alstine were Appleton visitors Tucs-

Mrs. Arthur Krock returned from St. Elizabeth hospital Wednesday. Mrs. Harland Grant spent a few days last week at Appleton. Mrs. H. M. Culbertson attended the

county meet of the Home Economic club at Appleton Womans club Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Lathrop and son Kelland, were at Appleton Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flinker and son Fred, Jr., spent Sunday at New Lon-Gordon Siebert, who is attending chool at Oshkosh spent the weekend

Allen Rupple went to Hamilton, Ind., Thursday and returned Saturday with Mrs. Rupple who has been deen, Mr. and Mrs. Barr of Homilton. Florence Prahl

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Twenty One Entries Had Been Denter entertained at a five hundred Made in Creative Pictures in play. Mrs. Russel Keeninger received the prize for ladies high score and Mrs. Frank Jagoditsch the prize for low score. Mens prizes were awarded to Charles Eggerts holding New London-Twenty one entries winning score and David Hobson, low. were made in the Helen Farnsworth The guets were Messrs and Mesdames Gruentzel, Koeninger. Womans Civic Improvement League Andrew Klingert, David Hobson, John and the Womans Study club. Mrs. Eggerts, Charles Eggerts, Frank teets for the proposed new high school Henry P. Freeling, chairman. Contess Meyers, Anthony Wochinski and Mrs. building to be erected during the com-

the Lincoln public school and nine India and a recent student at the one for \$198,630 while the highest was sketches from each school were so speaker at the meeting of the Amerilected by the appointed judges, these can Legion Tuesday evening at Lo- nothing was definitely stated as to the Wolf, in the town of Matteson. selections to be sent to the district gion hall. Mr. Dani spoke in detail E. T. Avery, was awarded the prize of and suppression. Three members who public school were Robert Avery, Al- of Northport. Plans to further the Vivian development and membership of the Blood were Beatrice Hippler, Lucile and others interested in joining the Karp, Mildred Guerin. Betty Morse corps are urged to attend the pracand Helen Taubel. The judges in tice meetings which are held at Letice meetings which are held at Le-gion hall Monday evenings. Instrubership to be limited at present to struction. Bids again will be considerfor those wishing to enrol!, the mem-It is hoped that the drum corps ed at a meeting April 4. will be in readiness to appear at the American sculptress, was a Wisconsin state convention of the American Leformer drum major of the American in Wisconsin have established a Mem- will accompany that organization to the national American Legion conven tion at San Antonio, Texas this sum-

The Royal Neighbor lodge met Monday evening at Royal Neighbor pute. Prizes are to be awarded for the hall. Following the business session best original drawings or paintings four candidates were initiated into the Bazile, Laura Meating, Anna McKay and Stella Alderman. Plans for a social meeting to be held Monday evefollowing committee appointed to Mesdames Ada Laura Meating and Pearl Kellog.

> A meeting of the Dorcas society of the Methodist church will be held in the church parlors Thursday afternoon, April 5. The hostesses will include Mrs. F. S. Andrews, Mrs. Warren Thornton, Mrs. E. M. Worby-

> The Ladies Aid society of Grace Lutheran church of Sugar Bush met in regular session Tuesday afternoor with Mrs. Louis Thoma as hostess William Hoffman, president of the society, Mrs. J. P. Thoma, Mrs. Ernest Thoma, Mrs. Frank Russ, Mrs. Albert Stochr, Mrs. William Timm Mrs. Arnold Krueger, and Mrs. Herbert Krueger. Dinner was served following the meeting.

phases of living were mentioned; the theran church was held in the church social hour was held bunco furnish- state basketball tournament. ing the entertainment. Prizes were awarded to Arnold Zitzke and Miss Irmagard Spiering. The April social group will assume charge of the social activities at the meetings dur New London - At the Third ing the coming month with John Prahl, Miss Isabel Schoenrock, Miss Selma Kellner composing the commit-

> Abouty thirty were served with tea following an afternoon of sewing for needy children at the home of Mrs. F. P. Pflefer, eBacon-ave, Wednesday atternoon. The aid which the ladies present gave was noteworthy for its fine interest and cooperation and materials furnished were most generous. Many who could not attend sent contributions and the results of the canvas for clothing and various supplies elicited more than enough for present needs of the family in mind and can be used in other needy homes. Miss Rice stated her appreciation of the supplies and the cooperation. The afternoon was given a festive touch by attractive table appointments and also by the much appreciated readings of Mrs. Carleton B. Reuter.

Mrs. H. B. Cristy will be hostess to members of the Congregational Ladies Aid at her home Wednesday afternoon, April 4. The committee assisting the tostess is composed of Mesdames William Beddie D. O. Blissett, R. C. Dau terman and Fay R. Smith.

Fountain City chapter, No. 28, Order of the Eastern Star will meet in regu-lar session at the Masonic Temple Monday evening, April 2, Mrs. G. W. Watson, Grand Worthy Matron of the Or der of the Eastern Star, state of Wisconsin will be guest of honor at the 6:30 dinner, and will pay her official

Mrs. Otto Lemke entertained the Aulumin Leaf club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Walter Raschke won Medina - Mr. and Mrs. Gerald the prize for high in five hundred, Mrs. Rupple and Mr. and Mrs. Ardie Van A. H. Knoke the second prize and Mrs. R. C. Dauterman the prize for consolation. Mrs. J. W. Monsted will entertain the club at the next meeting.

> The members of the Culvert club were entertained Tuesday afternoon at in the Union cemetery. the home of Mrs. George Polzin Bridge was played, Mrs. George Rupple receiving the prize for high score There will be no meeting of the club next week.

an Legion Auxiliary unit motored to I was lucky and became extremely in-Hortonville Tuesday evening to attend terested," he said. "My last bet was a practice meeting of the Auxiliary ten shillings on a five to one winner unit of that city. A social hour follow- of the Chester Cup, yet my friend and ed the meeting, the game of hearts I resolved after the race never to bet furnishing the entertainment. Lunch again, not because we had lost-we was served. Those who attended from had won a considerable sum-but bethis city were Mesdames Lillian Lasch. D. B. Egan, Martha Borchardt, Inez betting enters into you it saps your Greenlaw, Ruth Manske, Catherine higher interests. I believe it would spending several weeks with her par- Gens, Mary Therens, Belle Fuerst, and have driven me to hell if I had gone

CALL FOR MORE BIDS ON NEW HIGH SCHOOL

New London Board of Education Thinks Estimated Cost is Reasonable

New London-On the basic plan of ing year on Washington and Dickin-M. V. Dani of Appleton, a native of son streets, the lowest bid opened was

When original bids were asked for, wkhat features bids were to cover. As of his native people and their resent- a result, some bids were entered on the ers and one sister, Jerome Clark Robert Avery, son of Mr. and Mrs. ment toward the European ruling building in general, while others were Gillett and Fred Clark and submitted for marble and terrazo Henry Schafer of Hortonville. \$2.00 offered by the local Womans joined the organization after the work while still others agreed to do charter was closed were given initia- the work on a cost plus basis. Six and Mrs. Charles Beedle in this city tory rites including James Beaddle, bids ran from \$198,630 to \$204,000. at 10:30 Thursday morning. subject. The five winners from the Nicholas Dwier and Clarence Walker These six no doubt will be given closice Ziemer, Ruby Ziemer, Vivian development and membership of the Mann and Ardell Roepke. The best from the School of the Most Precious were discussed. All Legion 1 embers submitted will be split up so that each vited to resubmit in total and on a con- Zarling, will be held Saturday after phase of the construction can be given will be in charge of the Rev. F. R. W. close consideration by the executive to ascertain accurately the component parts and their cost used in the con-

The school board in these hids has found that the lower nt bids averaged in the neighborhood of Wausau this summer. Walter Wat- 21 cents a cubic foot. According to well as those son, president and drum major, and present building prices, these bids are Legion drum corps of Fond du Lac. prices other cities have paid for buildings within the past few years.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London-Mrs. Anton Herres left Wednesday for a few days visit lived nearly all of his life in that com-Mrs. Carl Miller is confined to her

bed with grippe at the home of her ning April 9, were discussed and the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ravey. Walter Pommerening of Oshkosh was a recent visitor at his home here. E. F. Ramm and Walter Raschke were business visitors at Milwaukee Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Herres returned Wedfrom a few days' visit with to the Infant and Maternity health friends at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lemke, Mrs. Ma-

rie Heinrich and son Harry visited Bear Creek. A son was born Wednesday morn-

ing to Mr. and Mrs. Elder Schoenrock, introduced Dr. Elinor Hutchinson, Mrs. G. W. Watson of Fond du who joined the staff state of Wisconsin, Order of the East- Calvert resigned. Dr. Hutchinson ern Star, will arrive Monday for an will continue as examining physician official visit at the meeting of the lo- at the Clintonville health centers. cal chapter of that organization. She will be a guest at the home of her the speaker at the meeting of the Wonicce, Mrs. E. Louis Reuter and fam- mans club, at the home of Mrs. J. E. negative.

nucl Lu- man home at Sugar Bush Sunday C. T. Polomis, athletic director in basement with a large attendance the local high school, left Wednesday present. Following the program a for Madison where he will attend the

HORTONVILLE WOMEN

Special to Post-Crescent Hortonville-Mrs. George Jones and Mrs. Eli Steffen were New London

visitors Saturday. Mrs. Mary Collar, Mrs. Frank Gitter, Cecellia Gitter and Victor Gitter were New London shoppers Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Steffen and daughter of Niagara visited at the Jo- office. seph Gitter home Sunday,

Miss Margaret Steinel was a New London visitor Thursday, Mrs. E. Flynn entertained the 500

Emil Deistler, Monday evening, Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Eli Steffen, Norma Matthewson and Mrs. B. E. Collar. The mens schafkopf club was enter-

tained at the home of Donald Matth-ing cards. ewson Monday evening First prize was won by Ray Reidl and consolation by Eli Steffen. Mrs. Ella Jones entertained the Thursday afternoon sewing club at her home Thursday. The group, after

sewing, played cards and prizes in 500 were awarded to Mrs. Elmer Graef lirst. Mrs. Eli Steffen, second and Mrs. Fred Sengsteck third and Mrs. Ray Reidl consolation.

G. A. Carroll and Fred Clark went to Clintonville Monday morning on account of the death of Mr. Clark's

EMMA H. SCHWEBS

Hortonville - Mrs. Wednesday afternoon after a linger to a farm south of the city. ing illness. Born in Germany, sh visit at the meeting. Initiation will be and settled in this vicinity with her came to this country at the age of 16 parents . Since that time she had lived at Wittenberg and Wausau. Survivors are the widower, a sister

Mrs. William Wolf, Hortonville; five brothers, August Huedner, Shawano: Julius, Wausau; Charles, Roselville; Otto, Marion; Frank, Rhinelander. Funeral services will be held at o'clock Monday afternoon from the Lutheran church with the Rev. G. E. Boetcher officiating. Burial will be

BISHOP TELLS HIS BETS

That he spoke from experience when lenouncing betting, was the declaration of Dr. Stirling Woolcombe, Bish-Several members of the local Ameri-England, recently. "While at Oxford cause we were finding out that when

CLARK RITES WERE **HELD THURSDAY**

Will Be Held Saturday from St. Martin Church

Clintonville-Llewellyn Clark, pionng. He was born in New York state with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Clark when a boy. The family ettled on a farm near Hortonville. ried to Miss Julia Roddy, at Milwaukee, and they came to the town of the present farm, on the banks funeral was held at the home of Mi

Funeral services for Della Zarling 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry noon at St. Martin church with inter ment in Graceland cemetery. Services

Deceased is survived by her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zarling of brother, namely—Sophia, now Mrs. Paul Born of Milwaukee; Viola, now Mrs. H. G. Thusius of Clintonville; Norma and Ervin, at home.

Funeral services for Norman cls Quimby, 12, were held Tuesday from the home of the child's parents n the town of Dupont. Deceased had been ill for about a week with appendicitis and physicians advised an operation as his one chance for life. He was unable to survive the ordeal. Deceased was the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph Quimby and was born August 18, 1915, at- Matoon. Eleven ears ago he came with his parents to their present farm home, so he has He is survived by his parents, three

brothers. Herbert Quimby of Greenwood, Wis., Richard Quimby of Santa Anna, California, and Donald at home, and one sister Gladys, now Mrs. William Schoenick, Jr., of Dupont. Interment was made in the cemeery at Marion. Seven new families brought babies

linic held here Tuesday. try roads are almost impassable in recently at the Fred Raschke home at certain sections, so that many persons were unable to keep their aphoard of health, when Dr. Charlotte Edminister and Mrs. Seavy. The af-Calvert resigned. Dr. Hutchinson firmative was upheld by Turman

The regular educational meeting of Children visited at the Edward Hoff. Great Novels, The Scarlet Letter by the Walter League of Empanel Land Children visited at the Edward Hoff. Great Novels, The Scarlet Letter by the Novels and the Novel Long, on April 2. He has chosen as Hawthorne and Romola, by George Elliot, and suggests that members review the books so they are familiar

At a meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star held Tuesday evening, an invitation was read from the Ap-VISIT IN NEW LONDON pleton Eastern Star asking the Clintonville chapter to come to Appleton on April 11, at which time Mrs. Bessle Watson of Fond du Lac, grand worthy matron of the state of Wisconsi will be present.

One of the first harbingers of spring appeared in this city on Tuesday then the first consignment of 400 lit the chicks was received at the local

Mrs. James E. Long was hostess to a number of friends Tuesday after-Luncheon was served by the hostess.

noon. Three tables of bridge were in play and prizes received by Mrs. H. S. club at the home of her sister, Mrs. Sanford and Mrs. John Winkler. Mrs. Fred Spearbraker recently entertained at a surprise hirthday party for her husband. Twenty guests were present. The evening was spent play Martin Weler of Chicago is visiting

in the home of his sister, Mrs. Lawence Mirkes of this city. E. L. Ormsby of Milwaukee, chief railway mail clerk spent Tuesday in this city, giving the clerks at the postoffice their case examinations. Mrs. Mary Hadley of Antigo is a guest at the home of Mrs. A. R. Bil-

The new night operator at the Northwestern station is L. R. Johannes, who comes here from Monico Junction. His family, consisting of his wife and young twin daughters, are moving into the house on Powerst, recently vacated by the Walter chwebs, 62, died at her home here Westphal family when they removed

PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS

Dale-C. Owens of Cleveland, Ohio, trived here Thursday to spend the pring and summer. Mrs. Hemry Heuer is home from St. Ebzabeth hospital. Mrs. Raymond Kirchner and sor Glenn of Appleton spent Friday at the

Mrs. Charles Griswold and son Le and of Ripon spent last week at the Carvey Blue home. Gerald Prentice, who is attending chool at Milwaukee, spent a few days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. F. Prentice.

Villiam Van Bussum home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Kester and Roy Tester and family of Appleton visited it the Julius Nemon home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Flynn and daughter and Erna Roesler of Bortonville and Dorothy Gottfried of Neenah were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Van Bussum. Herman Engle and family of Win-

histor spent Sunday at the Harry Breyer spent Sunday at Necesh.

ANNOUNCE WINNERS

Services for Della Zarling Five from High School, Three from Graded and 15 Others **Get Prizes**

> Waupaca - Prize winners in the Poster contest held here recently following the Farm Institute, were an-HIGH SCHOOL

Clarence Becker, Weyauwega, Rt. 1, Central Wisconsin Seed Co.; Robert lunks, Weyauwega, Rt. 1, Old National Bank; Victor Tunks, Weyauwega, Rt. 1, Farmers State Bank; George Rait. Waupaca, Rt. 2. Old National hooks and live shiner minnows com-Bank; Everett Smith, Waupaca, Rt. 2,

Central Wisconsin Hatchery.

GRADED SCHOOL Golding, Parfreyville chool, J. E. Cristy store; Ruth Gartzke, Silver Creek School, Mendohlson and Sohe store: Oliver Jones, Lynn wood school, Farmers State Bank. OTHER WINNERS

Edward Haase, Lynnwood school Service grocery company: Ruth Gartzke, Silver Creek school, Central Visconsin Seed Co.; Harold Indestad. Waupaca City school, McLean Meat Market: Henel Indestad, Waupaca City school, A. W. Spindt grocery; Evelyn Johnson, Woodland school, Rexall Drug Co.; Harold Eulrich, Woodland school, Fioneer Hardware Co.; Grace Lundt, Woodland school, Quality Hardware store: Fay Getting er, Yellowstone Trail school, Strattons Drug store; Muriel Waid, Parfreyville school, Fair store; Louise Nelson, Parfreyville school, H. Behnke Co.; Phillip Wasund, Twin Grove school, Leader Hardware store: Evelyn Opper, Butternut Ridge school, Carl Nelson Co.; Virginia Bradley, Parfreyville school; Mortenson and Fabricus Co.; Rebecca Wegener Silver Creek school, S. G. Danielson store: Viola Koehler, Woodland school, Dairy Products Co.
Mrs. J. J. Knudsen, wife of John

Knudsen, one of Waupaca's oldest building contractors died at a Madison hospital Tuesday following an She was the mother of Assistant State Architect John Knuden, Jr., of Madison.

Miss Ina Burton, national promo tional director of womens work, made two addresses here Wednesday. In the morning she spoke before a group at the Baptist church and in the afternoon and evenings spoke to audiences at the same church.

A debate as the result of a challange ricolos club was held at Rural village hall Monday evening. The question The meeting tomobile has done more good than The negative was upheld by Potts, Fred Shoemaker and William The decision of the judges. Jensen. Mrs. Earl Gurley, J. F. Jardine and A. N. Howalt was in favor of the

Louis and Wesley Ebbe spent Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Devercaux and children and Mrs. Lillian Looker of Oshkosh are expected to arrive here Friday. Mr. Devereaux will conduct the Third Ward Grocery.

The program given by the Carroll College Glee Club on Tuesday evening was well attended and proved to be very entertaining. The performance was under the auspices of the

ROADS NEAR LEEMAN NOT FIT FOR TRAVEL

Recent Thaws and Rains Have Made Travel Impassable in Places

Leeman-The roads of this region we in very poor condition in places. The mud on County Trunk M is very deep and farmers pull out many stalled cars. County Trunk I is fair in places while in the lower spots the mud is

quite deep. State Trunk Highway 156 is still inundated to the depth of 18 to 20 inches or more in some places near Nichols. Sunday, cars began going through to Nichols again from the west by passing throught the water. The water on highway 156 is the deepest it has been for several years due to melting of the last heavy snowfall.

Albert Blink, left Tuesday for State Center, Iowa, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Anna Knaack left for Appleton

Monday where she will attend the fu-

neral of her mother, Mrs. Spaude.

A son, Leonard George, was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Jones, March 24. Mrs. Lester Boman was pleasantly surprised at a party at her home Saturday evening. The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Moede and daugh-ABOUT DALE RESIDENTS ters, Marks and Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Strong, daughter Luella and ers, Marks and Helen, Mr. and Mrs. son Jerald, Sam Strong, Sr., and son, Robert, Joel Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bergsbaken and children, Verne 'ummings, M. G. Colson and daughter Thelma, Misses Evelyn Ahearn and 🖫 Ethel Strong and Peter Jager. Cards were played, high prizes being

> Sam Strong, Sr. Joe Larson, Robert Carpenter, Er. vin Brugger and Ward Brugger were Appleton business callers Thursday. Bernard Olson was a Nichols caller Thursday,

awarded to Miss Thelma Colson and

Gilbert Kable, Sr., was a Green Bay aller this week. Mrs. Effic Buckwalter of La Grand, Orc., who is viiting at the home of her prother, Ray Daniels, of Cicero, visited with Mrs. Lester Boman this week. Peter Jager, Charles Larson and Jessie Cook, were Appleton callers Satur.

the weekend at the home of his par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Herm Diemel. Frank Knopp, Jr., returned Mrs. Belle Hence and Loma Jean Shlocton Saturday, where he spent the

Haese Diemel, of Bear Creek, spen

PIKE FISHING STARTS IN POSTER CONTEST ON RIVER AT FREMONT

and Shiner Minnows Needed as Equipment

Special to Post-Crescent Fremont- The pike fishing season local nimrods caught the first ther has caused the pike to stop biting but the usual good fishing in the

pletes the ordinary pike fisherman's

The following program will be giver by the members of the Literary society of the local junior high school Filday afternoon: song, students; inelligence test, Walter Warnke; poems of March, Neva Redemann: contest. Sarah Rehling; story of freshman' future, Harold Spindler: jokes, Edith Schm.dt: song, freshmen, and march led by Walter fuch. The usual election of officers will be held. Present officers of the society are president, Edwin Meyers; vice president, Emi Ristau: secretary, Genevieve Boyson

sergeant-at-arms, Harold Splindler. dition and almost impassable at plac horses in readiness to help the un-Sunday night and Monday, have left and officers' salaries were paid.

the town of Farmington, won first A passenger car driven by Albert Yankee and Mr. Abraham. Bauer and a truck owned by C. H. ePters and driven by Lenard Gorges crashed together on Highway 110, of motion picture slides, on the Wis-

early Monday evening. The veh.cles and occupants, Benjamin and Linda Bauer and John Peters, were injured, suffering cuts, bruises and lacerations. Stitches were required to close a gash in L.nda Eauer's face. Officers of the town of Fremont.

three miles southeast of Fremont,

COUPLE CELEBRATE SILVER WEDDING

Lebanon Have Many Vis- 1 bet they don't palm off a crying baitors Sunday

Special To Post-Crescent

Lebanon - Mr. and Mrs. Frank commenced at Fremont Sunday, when Paap were pleasantly surprised Suna number of out-of-town fishermen day in honor of their Silver Wedding here this spring. The cold wea. in the afternoon "Flea" was played High Prizes were won by Gertrude Paap, and Elmer Kusserow, and low Wolf river here will be available to byl Mrs. August Schwandt and Chessportsmen when warm weather again ter Paap. Those present were, Mr. Weyauwega, Mr. and Mrs. August Tesch and family, Mr. and Mrs. August Schwandt and family of Maple Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nipko Myrtle and Leota Paap of New London, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kusser on and son Elmer. Mr. and Mrs. John Tank and family, Misses Esther Harington and Veotta Tank, They were the recipients of many lovely gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kusserow

ntertained the following at their home Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Prahl and family, Mr. and ers. Elmer Roloff and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kusserow and fantily.

Patient and George and William Randall attended a program at Readfield Sunday night given by the New London Blues Chasers.

Clerk William Kramer and Treasurer fortunate autoists over bad sections Herman Mach, held a meeting at the week, which caused the frost to leave the books and reports of the treasurer the ground, and the rain and snow and clerk were read and audited. Bills

A committee consisting of J. M. Miss Bernice Schwirtz, sixth grade Yankee and C. B. Abraham was appupil of the intermediate department pointed at a meeting of the school of the local school, who represented board held at the bank, Tuesday eve-Fremont at the spelling contest spon- ning, to hire teachers for the local sored by the Milwaukee Journal at school for ext year. Efforts will be Waupaca. Saturday afternoon, won n de by the committee to secure the cond place among entrants repre- services of all the present teachers. senting many schools in the county. Bills also were paid at the meeting, A pupil of the Open Road school in which was attended by all the board members, who are B. F. Pitt, E. P. Sherburne, Herman Mach and Mr. Georige H. Dobbins will give a lec-

consin Southern Tour at the school badly damaged and the drivers entertainment will be given some af ternoon this week for the school chil-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walwrath and

ture illustrated with a number of reels

children were guests of relatives in Mrs. August Prellwitz submitted to chairman Oscar Jasman, supervisors a major operation at the St. Elizabeth Hahn and Henry Laabs, hopsital, Appleton, last week.

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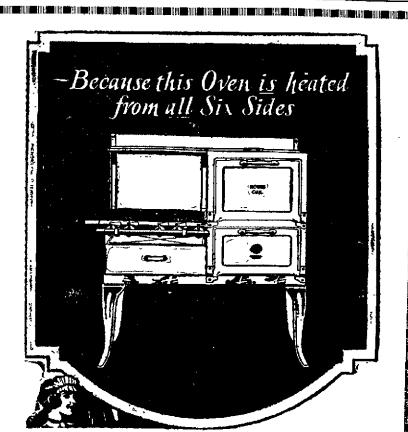
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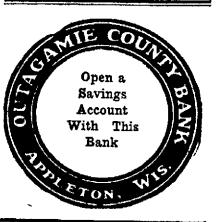


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GOVERNOR DECLARES FORESTRY DEPENDS ON WILL OF PEOPLE

State Is Willing to Aid in Reforestation Program, Conference is Told

Milwaukce -(A)- The future of upon citizens of the state looking up. able celluloid—the tank corps Governor man said in an

address at a banquet of the Commercial Forestry Conference Wednesday night.

farm in the state one acre of timber were planted each GRETA GARBO IN year, it would re-

sult in 100,000 acres of timberberland being added to the state annually, the Governor pointed out.

There are in the state 18 million actes of land classed as forest land, of which only 2 million acres is considered old virgin forest, the Gover

Little of this remaining forest land is needed for agriculture, at least during our present generation. I look, therefore, to the time when this vast acreage of land will again be covered with the thrifty growing valuable trees, to the time when Wisconsin regain a dominant position in timber production, a position such as she occupied when I was a boy." NOT PLANTING ENOUGH

is being planted to timber annually at which rate it will take present area of denuded land, which amounts to seven million acres. "We are cutting away the forest at

the rate of 100,000 to 125,000 acres a year and are planting only 1,000 Governor Zimmerman characterized

the forest crop law and the new conservation law as the most significant steps that have been taken in Wisconsin toward a real program of sane conservation of the national resour-"The new forest crop law enlists

the coopeartion of every land owner, great and small, in the state. I see the counties of our state eager to cooperate in this great movement. see the big owners of cut over lands coming into a keen realization of what this new movement means to

He expressed himself as being heartily in favor of the establishment of federal forest reserves in the state. "I e a very definite place where the never been ruptured. federal government can aid in the program of redemption of idle land. here is room for probably one milhon acres of national forests approhighest use of land. We welcome the of your life. federal government in this work of forest reconstruction. We want it to set the pace in handling of forest

STATE WILL HELP

But the private land owners must not leave the work of reforestation to state and federal governments, Gov-"Whatever ernor Zimmerman urged. the county, the state and federal governments can do is small compared with what private owners of forest lands must do themselves. The bulk of the land is in their hands traditional initiative that build up this country must show what it can do with the problem of referestation.

'The state will try to help this re constructive work by giving effective state-wide fire protection and by modiiving the tax laws to encourage tim ber growing. It is a grave responsi bility which I sincerely hope the bil vate owners will discharge creditably and successfully. It is the challenge to the private land owners and they must not fail because if they do, the state and federal governments will have to step in and assume the entire responsibility.

"It will do our children little good to inherit the earth if the earth they inherit is cutover land. If we will treat our forest product as a crop and actually harvest timber rather than destroy it we will learn to produce as we consume."



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an heroic record of close to 150 years sational popularity. military unit which participated was

be recorded-for all time in imperish- what she can do

Barthelmess and is at the Litt Theatre for the last times today and Fri The picture is adapted from the

thrilling story of the tanks by Rupert Hughes and months of research work was done that the picture be true to the traditions and high ideals of the tank service.

A GREAT PICTURE Greta Garbo, famous Swedish film actiess, who gained an American film following of millions with the release of her first American-made film, has reversed the usual order of things. It is generally the misfortune of stars to bloom forth suddenly splendid vehicles and to then be assigned inferior stories which rarely permit them to attain the height reached in their first great produc-

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graphs, diagrams and adjectives garapleton Theatre, Miss Carbo is seen in the production. That she plays equalthe best picture of her entire film by as well against these backgrounds Next came the epic films of the career. Her role as a French actress as she does in the sequences of splenwar, this dealing with one branch of seven greater than it was in "Flesh dor and luxury proves that she is not the service and that with another and the Devil." "The Temptress." dor and luxury proves that she is not And after ten years of more or less "Love." "That Torrent," and she a type actiess at all, though most of obscurity heretofore overlooked is to loses no opportunity to show just her roles have smacked of the same

In this production Miss Garbo draws on the growing of this record of the courageous tank for her, while, at the same time, she the stage play, 'Starlight,' in which crews who battered their way to vic- acts as marvelously as she did in her Doris Keane achieved remarkable tory on the Somme, Ancre and Ar- preceding pictures. In addition to success, 'Lars Hanson has the pringonne battlefronts. It is called "The this, her new picture has a happy cipal male role and surely makes the Patent Leuther Kid," stars Richard ending which is logical and much most of it.

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High School Teams Battle to Determine Best Teams in Fox River Valley

The champion debate team of the Fox river valley will be determined Friday night when winners of the district triangle debates hold the final conference meets.

The negative team of Appleton high school will meet the affirmative team of Oconto high school here at 8 o'clock Friday evening at the high school. Members of the Appleton team are Evelyn Stallman, captain, Merlin Pitt, Maxine Frascr and Ella O'Neil, alter-

Judges will be Superintendent Layde of De Pere, C. Graham of Ripon and H. James of Oshkosh Teacher.

Several selections will be played by a quartet composed of E. C. Moore flutist; Eleanor Voecks, violinst; Janet Carneross, violinist; Wilmer Franck, cellist, and Ramona Hueseman, pianîst.

The affirmative team of Manitowoc was eliminated by the Appleton negative team in the first triangle debates. The Appleton triangle consisted of Manitowoc, Appleton and East Green Bay, which was eliminated by Green Bay was the Fox river valley champion last year.

The affirmative Appleton team consists of Aloysius Gage, captain, Charles Peerenboom, Marie Kessler, Zora Colburn, alternate. This team with Adam Aitchison, coach will travel to Sheboygan to meet the Sheboygan negatives.

CATCH 4TH MEMBER OF **AUTO "THEFT RING"**

Leo Cyrak, fourth member of gang of auto thieves arrested in Ap-pleton last week by Officer Carl Radtke and turned over to police in Milwaukee, was picked up Wednesday in Green Bay, according to word received by George T. Prim, chief of police. The three men arrested here last week told police that Cyrak was a member of the group and they furnished a description.

Three men were arrested here in an Essex sedan which they stole in Miwaukee in February. Officer Radtke arrested the men after a camplaint that the trio had collided with another car on Highway 41 and failed to

WOMAN DRIVER TELLS POLICE SHE STOPPED

Mrs. Ralph Helms, 1606 S. Piercewe, reported at the police station Thursday morning that she was the driver of the car which struck Fred Wunderlick, 66, a farmer living on route 3, Appleton, Tuesday afternoon as he was crossing the street at W College-ave and Walnut-st.

After reading of the account of the accident in Wednesday's Post-Crescent, Mrs. Holms called the police department and reported she was the driver of the car but she stopped after hitting the old man and he told her he wasn't injured and to drive

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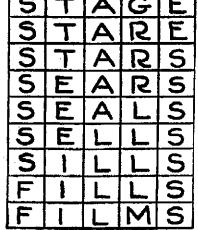
Campbell speak on the citizens military training camps at Fort Sheridan with oil of mustard. Gently rub it in. and Camp McCoy from July 25 to See how quickly the pain disappears. Aug. 27 this summer, at the assembly period Thursday. Requirements chitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, for admittance and the camp program asthma, neuralgia, headache, congeswill be discussed by the speakers.

Lenten Service

The mid-week lenten service will be held at 7:30 Thursday evening at Trinity English Lutheran church. The sixth of the series of letters to the churches will be the basis of the sermon. Choir rehearsal will be held after the services.

Dance at Hample's Corners Sat, Night. Roads in good con-

THE ANSWERS Here is one solution to the LET-TER Golf puzzle on page 2.



LAWRENCE PROFESSOR JUDGES RIPON DEBATE

Ripon-(49)-Despite the fact that Ripon and Lawrence college have been heated rivals for decades, a Lawrence professor, A. L. Frantzke, head of the department of public speaking there, the Appleton affirmative team. East has been chosen to decide the fate of a Ripon college debate here tomorrow, Bruno E. Jacob, forensic man-ager, stated today.

Prof, Frantzke will act as a single expert judge in a clash between three Crimson stars and a trio from the University of Redlands, Calif. Nicaraguan question will be debated. Victory for Ripon will be considered the foremost forensic accomplishmen of 1928, Jacob states, inasmuch as

the California debaters are coached by Prof. Edgar Nichols, Ripon professor in 1912 who returns to his ormer college for the first time in iő vears.

Christofferson, Chippewa Falls, is

GIVE PRIZES TO WINNERS

Announcement of the winners of the Industrial bowling league and presentation of awards will take place at a banquet at 6:30 Thursday evening at the Y. M. C. A. A. C. Remley pharmacy here; take a tablespoonful will act as toastmaster and will make in a glass of water before breakfast the awards.

Teams competing in the league are the Postoffice, Interlake Pulp and Paper company, Thilmany Pulp and Paper company, Schlafer Hardware company, and Valley Iron works.

Mrs. Gustave Keller, Jr. and daugher, Alice, are expected to arrive home relieving bladder weakness. Saturday evening after spending three months in Hollywood, Calif. Mrs. Keller was called to California by the illness of her mother, Mrs. S. A. Whedon, who is now much improved.

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Zimmerman has joined with President Coolidge in proclaiming May 1 "Child GE Health Day." He has appointed Dr. Cora S. Allen, Madison, as chairman for Wisconsin and urges that all citizens of the state observe the day by giving special attention to considerations which may improve the health and increase the happiness of chil-

There were in 1926, the Governor's proclamation points out 2,200,000 births in the United States. In the same year, 165,000 infants died the first year of life: 100,000 died in the irst month of life, and more than 42 per cent died in the first two weeks "Immigration via the cradle," the

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proclamation says, "Is the most desirable way to increase our popula-

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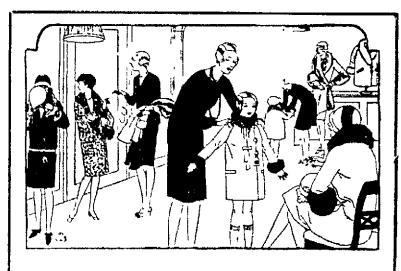
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Cleveland-There .s no reason on earth why a twentieth century Amer-ican should look on a presidential ness, according to Col. Leonard P. Ayres, vice president of the Cleveland Trust Company, and one of the most business experts in the coun-

Ayres believes that the tradition is now so out of date and discredited imidity on the part of business GENERALLY IMPROVES

ires to show that, of the last 12 nat chal election years, six were distinctwe were below 'normal, and the oth er was about equally divided. Thus Col. Ayres is no natural economic reason for poor business in a presidential

ually better 'an usual during the The tradition of election-time de- t mid in election years. nession he admits, had a perfectly

GENERAL BUSINESS IN ELECTION YEARS

nen, then the free silver advocates and then it happens that this ground-because of the coming campaign?" he In each of those election years there was an issue that, if adopted, would a temporary industrial letup. Men "It was only natural, then, that in

those days business men should be ingly-and it's time because they "That's where the tradition came

rom. Business nien of today were brought up on the idea that each pres ng some unsound financial the attitud is gone, but the attitude, in arate from politics First ve had the 'greenback' many cases, persists. In fact, now "Why should bu

less feeling actually does bring about asks think that a president al year will mean poor business. They act accord anything unsound.

SEES UPWARD TREND Col Ayres is confident that 1928 Smith and Dawes.

will be a year of industrial advances on to 1904," he says, "each campa gn idential campaign year was a time for Such hesitancy as there is, he beholding back. The need for such an lieves, is due to factors entirely sep

"Consider the three candidates who see... to be accorded the best chances 10th St., Manitowoc, Wis., telling how by political forecasters - Hoover, she prevented an Would business the coughing and difficult breathing have anything to fear from any of ' Each

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92 Are Killed in Deathblow to Uprising in Guana-

Mexico City-(P)-Dispatches from Irapuato, Guanamato, Thursday said 92 insurgents, two Catholic priests, the chieftain Romingo Anaya, two army officers and four soldiers had been killed in the bloodjest battle which had occurred since the insurgents became attive.

Forty insurgents were wounded and 47 catured in fighting at San Isidro tanch near San Francisco Del Rincon Genovevo Rivas, commander of the forty-third regiment and six soldiers were also wounded.

Military authorities declared that the battle dealt a death blow to the uprising in the state of Guanajuato. One hundred and eighty horses and 67 rifles were captured from the antigovernment forces during the combat, The insurgents, who numbered 300, fought desperately for twenty nine hours under Chieftain Anaya and two unnamed priests against the Forty-third regiment. The insurgents were strongly fortified in the San Isidro and two Club tricks; he wants to get ranch, but were gradually driven out the extra (game-going) trick if posof the various buildings as the fight-sible. He has two chances of obtaining progressed. The combat started ing it; one being that the adverse Ace at 7 o'clock, Tuesday morning and of Clubs is held as a singelton or as lasted until Wednesday noon when 47 insurgents surrendered after a final attempt to break through the ring CITY WANTS RUBBISH of federal troops surrounding the

Tr. Asurgents offered desperate retune, even to the end when fighting spread to the roofs of buildings until it was confined to a church on the ranch where the leaders suc-

CONFIRM CLASS OF 14 IN CHURCH IN CENTER

Fourteen boys and girls of St. John Lutheran church, town of Center, will be confirmed at 9:30 Sunday morning. Rev. A. Werner will examine and confirm the class at a special

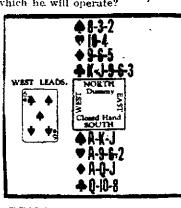
English service.

Members of the class are Orville Reinke, Lester Koepke, Ervin Arnold, George Bahr, Leland Koepke, Harold Lillge, Harley Wagner, Willard Bergholz, Elmer Scharmann, Frieda Reinke, Irma Willenkamp, Helen Bellin Myrtle Luedtke, and Leona Beyer.

John R. Didderich and W. F. Saecker, formerly in the Saecker-Diderrich company, have returned from Washthey appeared before the internal revi started in the basement. There was nue department of the government. | no damage.

How To Play Bridge

South is Declarer, North is Dummy the Initial lead is shown. How should ond round, as the case may be. If it Declarer plan his campaign as soon be part of a trebleton, as is probable.



DECLARER'S PLAN OF CAM-

A Spade being led, Declarer will see that he is sure of three Spade tricks

IN SUPERIOR-ST RAVINE

The advent of spring and the result ant cleaning up of ash piles and cellars and cumping of the rubbish at city dumping grounds has prompted city officials to remind Appleton residents that all rubbish should be dumped in the ravine at the foot of S. Superior-st. Everything except gar-bage can be dumped there.

That many persons either are unaware that the Washington-st dump has been closed or have forgetten the request to dump at Superior-st is indicated by the number of persons chased off the former dump and told to take the rubbish to S. Superior-st. Street department employes at the city barns have to keep constant lookout to inform persons of the change in dump-

Much Smoke; No Fire The fire department was called to the residence of Clarence E. Franck, 20 W. Eighth-st, about 8 o'clock Thursday morning where amoke from an overheated furnace led occupants ington, D. C., where, it is understood, of the house to believe a fire had

Yesterday the following problem | part of a doubleton, in which case it was given: The contract is No Trump; will have to fall on the first or sec-

or to two Club tricks. In that case De-

with the next higher Club and if that sold the car-Dummy, finessing it. This gives the in the case, police and postal employes Declarer two strings to his bow He said. will be on his way to make up the Clubs if it be possible to do so and he cipal court here. The usual fine has surely will have two Diamond finess | been \$10 but the court assessed an exes if that be the way to obtain game, tra \$15 because Hudson deliberately If winning the first Club trick, he tried to defeat the law. continued Clubs and the Ace did not fall, there would be no use in leading Clubs for the third time as Dummy could not eash them after they were established, and then there would be only one chance to lead Diamonds from Dummy. The odds are against establishing the Clubs by dropping the Ace on the first or second round; they are even as to the success of the

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The adversary who holds it will not play it until the third round and, by holding it that long, will block Dumholding it that long, will block Dumholding it that long, will block Dumholding it that long will block Dumholding it that long and himit the Declarclarer's only hope for game will be its said, confessed he had purchased t to find the King of Diamonds in the money order payable to the secretary East hand. Winning the first Spade, of the state and two days later cashed therefore, he should lead a Club from the money order at the postoffice Closed Hand, overplaying in Dummy here, giving as a pretext that he had Club, win, lead a Diamond from not give the police any information The chantel and gums must be pro-

Hudson paid a fine of \$25 in muni-

HENNING BODY SENT TO MERRILL FOR BURIAL

The body of Herman Henning, who died in the police station here last Sunday morning, was sent to Merrill, he home of his father, for burial, Henning was picked up at a hotel here and taken to the police station where it was found he was suffering

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tion became worse after midnight and about 2 o'clock the police called a doctor but were told that no medicine was available at that hour and he would call at the station in the morning. Henning steadily grew worse car to the doctor's home to take him arrived Henning had died,

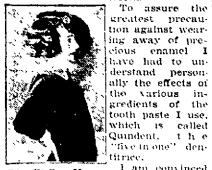
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Quindent, the "five in one" den-

You Need More Than a Smile

By Edua Wallace Hopper

It's pleasant to know that your glis tening white teeth fascinate and al-But we who make an earnest study of health and youth preserva-Postal authorities did tion demand more than cleanliness. To assure the



Edna Wallace Hoppar as she looks today that it not only

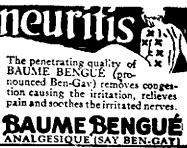
cleanses and polperfectly, but it purifies the breath and, above all, counteracts the everpresent acids. This list protection is due to one of its most valuable properies—milk of magnesia, whier I used mands made on fires — never to use separately as a mouth wash be-fore expert scientists had produced demands, than Miller Tires Oulndent is not a biting, sharp den-

tifrice. Its action is sure and mild The taste is pleasant and I advise you is an inbuilt strength in Millers to leave a slight conting of it on the gums and tongue which is effective

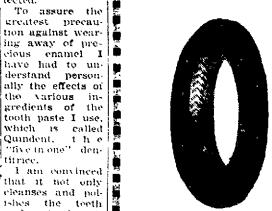
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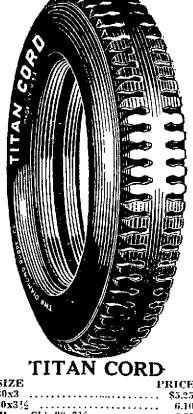
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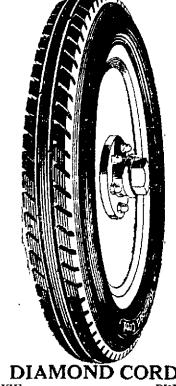
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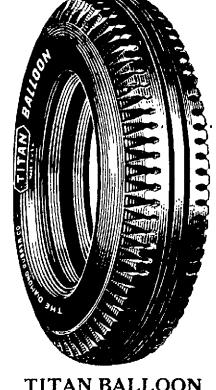
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THE STORY THUS FAR Mr. Mannix was with me from half-past ten until two in the morning," Alys La Fosse tells Vance. Vance had traced a pic-ture found in the apartment of the murdered Margaret Odell to Alys. He is trying to prove to Markham that Skeel did not commit the murder, despite the fact Skeel's finger-prints were found in the apartment. Vance believes Skeel was hiding in a clsoet while the murder was committed. Markham ridicules the theory, but Vance is unshaken. He believes the murder was committed by one of the following four: Mannix, Cleaver, Dr. Lindquist or Spots-woode. He is trying to get some information from Alys La Fos-

Chapter XXVIII

"I'm sure it will be a success. Vance spoke with disarming friend-"Were you home alone all "Hardly." The idea seemed to

amuse her. "I went to the 'Scandals' but I came home early. I knew Louey - Mr. Mannix - was com-"I trust he appreciated your sac

Vance, I believe, was disappointed by this unexpected alibi of Mannix's It was indeed, so final that further interrogation concerning it seemed futile. After a momentary nause, he changed the subject.

'Tell me; what do you know about Mr. Charles Cleaver? He was a friend of Miss Odell's"

"Oh, Pops all right" The girl was plainly relieved by this turn in the onversation, "A good scout. He was certainly gone on Margy. Even after the threw him over for Mr. Spotswoode, he was faithful, as you might say - always running after her, sending her flowers and presents. "Some men are like that. Poor old

Pop! He even phoned me Monday might to call up Margy for him and fry to arrange a party. — Maybe if Fd done it, she wouldn't be dead now. . . . It's a funny world, isn't

"Oh, no end funny." Vance smoked calmly for a minute; I could not help admiring his selfcontrol. "What time ald Mr. Cleaver phone you Monday night - do you recall?" From his voice one would have thought the duestion of no importance.

"Let me sse. . . ." She pursed her hips prettily. "It was just ten min-She pursed ates to twelve. I remember that the Httle chime clock on the mantel over there was striking midnight, and at first I couldn't hear Pop very well. You see, I always keep my clock ten minutes fast so I'll never be late for Vance compared the clock with his

"Yes, it's ten minutes fast - And

that about the party?" "Oh, I was too busy talking about he show, and I had to refuse. Any ay, Mr. Mannix ddin't want to have party that night It wasn' my fault, was it?""

"Not a bit of it," Vance assured fer. "Work comes before pleasure specially work as important as yours . . . And now, there is one other man to ask you about and then I con't bother you any more - What was the situation between Miss Odell ind Doctor Lindquist?" Miss La Fosse became genuinely

erturbed.
"I was afraid you were going to sk about him." There was appre iension in her eyes. "I don't know ust what to say. He was wildly in ove with Margy, and she led him on po. But she was sorry for it after ard, because he got jealous — like crazy person.

"He used to pester the life out of er. And once — do you know!— he hreatened to shoot her and then shoot himself. I told Margy to look out for him But she didn't seem to be afraid Anyway I think she was taking awful chances. . . . Oh' Do ou think it could have been — do you really think-

"And wasn't there any one Mance interrupted, "who might have telt the same way? — any one Miss Odell had reason to fear"" "No" Miss La Fosse shook he

head "Margy didn't know many men ntimately. She didn't change often f you know what I mean There wasn't anybody else outside of those you've mentioned, except, of course Mr. Spoiswoode He cut Pop out everal months ago She went to dinmer with him Monday night, too i with me - that's how I know"

Vance rose and held out his hand "You've been very kind And you have nothing whatever to fear. No one shall ever know of our little visit

this morning "Who do you think killed Margy' There was genuine emotion in the girl's voice. 'Louey says it was probably some burglar who wanted her

jewels"

"I'm too wise to sow discord in this

happy menage by even questioning Mannix's opinion," said Vance half banteringly. No one



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who's guilty; but the police agree with Mr. Mannix."

For a moment the girl's doubts returned, and she gave Vance a search-

didn't know Mary, did you? She nevr mentioned you. Vance laughed "My dear child! I only wish I knew

this affair. 'Pon my word, I can't give TONY SKEEL, a professional burglar
WILLIAM ELMER JESSUP, tele

. No, I never met Miss Odell. But it would offend my sense of proportion if Mr. Skeel were punished and

"I guess I'm getting soft, too." She nodded her head, still looking Vance squarely in the eyes. "I risked my happy home to tell you what I did, because somehow I believed you. . . Say, you're not strining me, by any Vance put his hand on his heart,

and became serious. "My dear Miss La Fosse, when leave here it will be as though I had never entered Dismiss me and Mr Van Dine here from your mind." Something in his manner banished

ner misgivings, and she bade us a kit (Tuursday, September 13; afternoon)

'My sleuthing goes better," exclaimed Vance, when we were again in the street. Fair Alys was a veritable mine of information-eh, what. Only, you should have controlled yourself better when she mentioned her beloved s name- really, you should, Van old thing. I saw you jump and heard you heave. Such emotion is most unbecoming in a lawyer

From a boc the hotel he telephoned Markham. 'I am taking you to lunch. I have numerous confidences I would pour a moment later a taxicab was driving night party." us down-town.

much smarter than Heath, she knew to Hopatcong at once that Skeel wasn't guilty Her leaves me cold characterization of the immaculate Tony was inelegant but how accurate -oh, how accurate! And you noticed of course, how she trusted me. Touchin', wasn't it? . . . It's a knotty prob-lem, Van. Something's amiss, some

He was silent, smoking, for several "Mannix.

crop up again . And he issued orderto Alys to keep mum. Now, why? Maybe the reason he gave her was the real one. Who knows-On the other hand, was he with his cherie amie from half past ten till early morning? Well, well. Again, knows? Something queer about that husiness discussion "Then Cleaver He called up just

en minutes before midnight-oh, yes. tale. But how could he telephone from speeding car? He couldn't. Maybe be really wanted to have a party with his recalcitrant Canary, don't y' know But then, why the brummagem alibi? Funk? Maybe.

didn't he call his lost love direct? Ali Jumped in. He was going under when perhaps he did! Some one certainly Phylax caught his collar and tugged called her by phone at twenty min. him ashore. The water had ex-

"We must look into that, Van. Yes, he may have called her, and then when a man answered,—who the walked home with his dog. deuce was that mai., anyway?-he They are good friends now.

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may have appealed to Alys. Quite natural, y', know. Anyway, he wasn't Boonton .- Poor Markham! How upset he'll be whe finds out.

"But what really worries me is that story of the doctor. Jealous mania: it squares with Ambroise's character perfectly. He's the kind that does go off his head. I knew his confesssion of paternalism was a red herring. My word' So the doctor was making "Why are you so interested? You threats and flourished pistols, eh? Bud, bad. I don't like it. With those ears of his, he wouldn't hesitate to pull the trigger, Paranola-that's it Delusoins of persecution. Probably shy I am so deucedly concerned in thought the girl and Pop-or maybe the girl and Spotswoode-were plotting his misery and laughing at him.

"You can't tell about those chaps They're deep-and they're dangerous the real culprit went free. Maybe I'm warned th Canary against him . . ERNEST HEATH, Sergeant of the getting sentimental A sad fate. Taken by and large, it's a devilish tangle. Anyway, I feel rather bucked. We're moving - oh, undoubtedly. We're moving-though in what direction I can't even guess. It's beastly annovin'." Markham was waiting for us at the

Bankers' Club. He greeted Vance irritably.

"What have you got to tell me that's so damned important?" "Now, don't get ratty." Vance was eaming. "How's your lodestar, Skeel,

"So far he's done everything that's pure and refined except join the Chrislian Endeavor Society" "Sunday's coming Give him time.
. So you're not happy, Markham

"Was I dragged away from another engagement to report on my state of

"No, indeed. Your state of mind's execrable . . . Cheerio! I've brough you something to think about."

"Damn it! I've got too much to think about now" "Here, have some brioche." Vance gave the order for lunch without consulting either of us. And now for my in Boonton last Monday night. He was your ear." A debate ensued, but in the very much in the midst of our modern end Vance emerged triumphant, and Gomorrah, trying to arrange a mid-

"Wonderful" snorted Markham "Alvs is clever—there are brains in lave in the font of your wisdom, His that fluffy head," he ruminated. "She's alter ego, I take it, was on the road The supernatural

"You may beas pancosmic as you choose. Cleaver was in New York at midnight, craving excitement." (To Be Continued)

FRMAN'S ATTEMPT TO KILL DOG IS BOOMERANG

Berlin -(A)- Herr Mueller didn't we Phylax any more

Instead of turning him over to the P C A he decided to kill the dog. He took the animal into the woods the Frankfurter Zeitung reports, tied him to a tree and fastened a cartridge to his back. He lighted the fuse and took to his heels.

The dog, quick to scent danger, tore himself loose. He ran after his master and soon caught up with him. Herr Mueller was horror-struck The cartridge might explode any minute and he would suffer the fate he had destined for his dog He started to

run, but the dog easily kept pace. Through the trees he spied a lake "But why the circuitousness?-wny and, although he couldn't swim, tinguished the burning fuse but Phylax still carried the cartridge on his

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dianapolis-(P)-Seldom comes a presidential year in which Indiana is anable to offer a favorite son to both of the major parties.

This year, while United States Senitor James E. Watson is contesting with Herbert Hoover for Hoosier delegates to the Republican convention, the Democrats will endorse Evans Woollen, Indianapolis banker, only

the Democratic nomination.
Woollen, sponsored by Tom Tag gart, veteran Hoosier political leader was once described by a party speak er as "a man with a Republican head and a Democratic heart."

During the free silver days of 1896, when Biyan's bi-metallism enguifed the Democratic party, Woolien clung to the gold standard and sought elec tion to congress as a gold Democrat Environment has made him a con servat ve in politics. He was born into a family of affluence, gentility and position, of pioneer stock. Although he has been a consistent

party worker for 30 years, he was virtually unknown to Democrats general-

Most of the natives of Syria, who His wife is the daughter of Conad Baker, a former governor of Inwear tarbush during the winter, have lana. They have one son. adopted the straw hat for summer. **Doctor Found Women** and Children Sick

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it was soon after the senatorial cam. of the egg supply arises. Prospects of

paign that Taggart advanced him for lots of egg decorating this year look

Woollen responded to the call of his youngsters accustomed to hig nests

party chieftain in the world war and of eggs left by the Easter rabbit

place on the federal reserve board, city is due to the varying weather

vo ce as advisor He always has been of chicken feed, eggs are 4 cents per

R. Robinson for the senate.

His pose, his understanding of

Democratic principles and his ability

as a speaker took the fancy of Indi-

ana Democrats. He was beaten, but

President Wilson. Later he refused

in th creation of which he had had a

several years has headed the economic

policy commission of the American

Tall, with gray har and impeccable

in dress, Woollen is 64 and looks

much less. He has asserted his belief

in the McNary-Haugen farm relief

Bankers association.

leader in banking circles and for

Democrtic presidential nomina-

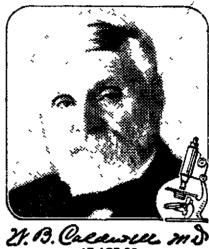
As a family doctor at Monticello, Ilmois, the whole human body, not any small part of it was Dr. Caldwell practice. More than half his "calls" vere on women, children and babies They are the ones most often sick But their illnesses were usually of a No Doubt That Evans Woollen minor nature - colds fevers, head aches, biliousness-and all of them re Will Have Staunch Backing quired first a thorough evacuation They were constipated

In the course of Dr Caldwell's 47 vear's practice (he was graduated from Rush Medical College back in 1875), he found a good deal of success in such cases with a prescription of us own containing simple lavative herbs with pepsin. In 1892 he decided to use this formula in the manufacture of a medicine to be known as Dr Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and in tha car his prescription was first placed on the market.

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SHOULD TREAT OAT SEED BEFORE PLANTING TO KILL SMUT

BULLETIN GIVES 3 WAYS TO PREVENT LOSS BY DISEASE

Formaldehyde Solution Has Proven Effective Way of Killing Spores.

The annual losses from smut in oat yields are estimated at an average of 48,991,700 bushels, according to a statement of the United States Department of Agriculture. Several methods of applying a solution of formaldehyde as a smut preventive are effective. These methods are the spray method, the sprinkling can method and the dipping methods.

For the spray method, mix a pint of formaldehyde with a pint of water and pour into a quart sprayer. Shovel the oats from one pile to another, spraying each shovelful.

In the sprinkling can method, use one pint of formaldehyde to 40 gallons of water. Apply the solution to the oats as they are being shoveled from one pile to another.

In the dipping method, dip gunny sacks filled with oats into a solution

of 1 pint of formaldehyde to 40 gal-In each case the solution advised is

sufficient to treat 50 bushels of oats.

CAN BE PREVENTED The complete statement of the de-

partment on the treatment of seed oats to control smut is follows: -The large annual losses in oat yields due to smut disease can be almost wholly prevented simply by dipping, spraying or sprinkling the seed with a formaldehyde solution a short time before sowing. The importance of smut in oats is quite generally ovnot usually impaired. During the livestock industry."
past ten years, for which records are A letter to livestoc

sufficient to treat 50 Lushels of seed products. This lack of finish is largethe solution are effective, and the where the livestock is produced. This one to use is only a matter of pref- is particularly true of swine." ence. For the spray method, mix a pint of formaldehyde with one pint of whom the council's circular letter is water and pour into a quart sprayer, addressed, are informed of the various If fewer than 50 bushels are to be treated, use a correspondingly smaller stock; quotations are taken linerally quantity of the solution. Shovel the from state agricultural college bulle oats from one pile to another, spray-ing each shovelful. A scoop-shovelful of seed requires about four strokes of by the threatening corn borer, the the piston of the spray gun. After the oats are sprayed, shovel them into a pile and cover with blankets or sacks that have been thoroughly sprayed to full smut spores. The pile should reminin covered at least five hours and may be left covered overnight. Treatgent may be given at any time previous to sowing, but when the seedspread out and aired for a day before storing.

To treat 50 bushels of oats by the sprinkle method," add I pint of formaldehyde to 40 gallons of water and apply with a sprinkli g can while the eats are being shoveled from one pile and leave at least 2 hours or over-night. On removing the cover, sow On removing the cover, sow immediately, making allowance for the swollen condition of the seed when setting the drill. If sowing is delayed, the treated seed should be spread out and thoroughly dried.

Yet another method consists in putting the seed into loosely burlap or gunny sacks and dipping the sacked grain into a solution of a pint of formaldehyde in 40 gallons of water. Dip the sacks of grain into he solution two or three times, or until the grain is thoroughly wet, Remove from the solution and let drain at least 2 hours or overnight. Then sew immediately or spread out to dry. After using the sprinkling and dip avoid freezing or heating the treated seed, and even the drill should be wet with the solution to kill any spores

In treating oats, work on the windward side of the cats to escape the formaldeliyde vapor which is irritating to the eyes, nose and throat.

EARLY WHEAT FAVORED

Reno, Nev.—(A)—Crop specialists at the University of Nevada have advised Nevada farmers to plant wheat of the Federation varieties this year because of the impending dry sum-They mature carlier than spring wheats, sometimes as much as three weeks and thus are water sav-

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HENS HAVING "IT" SURE OF FUTURE. **POULTRYMEN TOLD**

Madison— (P)—Hens falling to "keep that pullet complexion" have po future.

Poultry experts at the University of Wisconsin advise farmers to keep nothing but flappers—the kind that have the big, bright eyes and go to roost late.
"Neat" and "active" are two

ways they describe "that certain something" the modern hen must have, together with the stipulation that she be "noisy, active and friendly "

The vigorous, attractive hen, they say, is the best layer.

URGE BARLEY FOR

Madison-(A)-Barley: Pests and diseases are not trouble-

Is high in both feed and cash

Is an excellent hog feed. Produces a high quality meat. Feeding means good finish-early

Fits admirably with other feeds.

These are the points set forward by the Wisconsin Livestock and Meat Improvement Council in its scheme for promotion of barley-growing in erlooked because its effect is incon- Wisconsin. The council believes this spicuous at harvest time and the mar- will "materially help to solve some ket value of the threshed grain is of the problems which confront the

A letter to livestock men and "key! available, oat smut has taken estimat-ed tolls ranging from 29,000,000 to 91. state expresses the council's opinion 000,000 bushes and an estimated an that "much of our livestock goes to nual loss amounting to 48,991,700 market in a very unfinished condition. This lack of finish means a ser-One pint of formaldehyde, which jous loss to the industry. It is remay be obtained at any drug store, is flected in both yield and quality of

> The farmers and livestock men to advantages of feeding barley to live-

The barley plant will not be touched council points out. Plant diseases af fecting barley are eliminated compar

atively easy. In field tests that are detailed, it i shown that barley produced 276 pounds more of total digestible nutrients per acre than outs; was subject to greater hot weather and drout! hazard than corn; had such excellent feed proprieties às 13 to 15 per cent protein, 9 per cent of which is digestible, fitted admirably into ration sys tems; was fine for both growth and

finish of pigs. Additional points in favor of barley, listed in the letter are that it: lodges is another. Cover in the same way less in rich soil than oats, can be

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CHICAGO DEVELOPS BIG COTTON TRADE

Opens Trade on a 50 Bale Unit Basis Instead of Former 100 Bale

Chicago-(4)-King wheat is movng over on his Chicago throne to make room for King Cotton. Established three years ago, the

Ill now it is expected the 1928 volume of business will reach 25,000,000 bales. Cotton trading on the Chicago board of trade marked a new era in methods of merchandising the American crop. Trading is on a 50-hale unit basis, as ompared to a 100-bale unit basis on

he older exchanges. In addition, the Chicago market, which makes the joint ports of Hous-ton and Galveston, Texas, the sole point of delivery for Chicago con-FINISHING STOCK fructs, reflects accurately the value of rexas and Oklahoma cotton which composes the greater part of the Livestock and Meat Improve-country's exportable surplus. Prior to stablishment of the Chicago market. ment Council Gives Reasons there seemed to be no future contract reflecting the value of cotton in the

two states.

The New York market offers a contract based primarily on Carolina cotton and the l'ew Orleans exchange, on Mississippi and Louisiana cotton. In the first year of its existence-

trar of the Chicago exchange, responsible for the terms of the 50-bale cotton contract, is a native of Alabama

BULLETIN TELLS HOW TO SPRAY ORCHARDS

To raise big crops of choice fruit

in the farm apple orchards of this vicinity it is necessary for the farmer to prune his apple trees to balance them, to light, to spray the trees, to control pests and to fertilize the trees under the drip of the branches. So many pruning demonstrations

have been conducted by experts in this vicinity, in which orchard owners got actual experience by doing the oats. Several methods of applying ly due to lack of grain, on the farms work, that no farther information nor practice appears necessary. The pur ose of pruning and full direction are contained in Bulletin 354, issued by the College of Agriculture. This buletin may be obtained by application to the county agent or the College of Agriculutre. Circular 158 tells Why How and

When to spray farm orchards. It dso issued by the College of Agriculfure and may be had on request.

RUSSIAN COTTON GAINS Paris-(A)-Cotton culture in Russia is expanding, figures released by the Soviet embassy indicate. cotton acreage, estimated at 1,664,000 in 1923, was placed at 1,924,000 for 1927. The total acreage farmed in Russia last year is estimated at 5.5 per cent less than 1913, but there is said to be a prespect of exceeding in 1928, the pre-war figures. Acreage of all sorts had fallen, in 1922, to about 30 per cent of pre-war farming.

stand bot weather at ripening time better than oats, is not so easily injured by rust and smut and has sowed somewhat later than outs, will higher cash value.

Here And There Among The Farmers--BY W. F. WINSEY

Andrew Esser, College of Agriculture, are being milked four times daily. Princess Della third is now producing the most serious of wheat smuts, be. Fox, manager of the Fern-Dell over 100 pounds of milk, containing gan in 1917 with the discovery that Farms, has selected Col. Bain of Kention in the institution. This spring, the institution is to plan 130 acres of

Green Bay-Some of the big growers were the Wisconsin State Reformaory, that raised 10 acres of beets from which product 35,000 pounds of sugar, was manufactured, Henry Schauer the Chicago exchange was only 1.— beets that went 10 tons to the acre, \$10,000 bales. In 1926 it was 2,077,400 who raised 20 acres of beets that went went to the acre, and Joseph Schneider. New Franken, who raised 20 acres of beets that went the acre. These growers in ton to the acre. These growers increase the ordinary profits of raising sugar beets by the use of the beet ops as feed for dairy cattle. Each of the growers mentioned has decided to raise crops of beets this season.

New London- W. M. Pomrening. nanager of the New London Farmers Exchange, says that farmers in the vicinity of New London have experimented so long with commercial fer tilizer on their crops that there is no further question among them over the value of fertilizer in increasing the yields of corn, cabbage and potatoes These farmers began using commercial fertilizer during the war and the results were so satisfactory that they not only continued but are increasing the size of their orders each year.

IOGOLD, NEW IOWA OATS. IMMUNE TO STEM RUST

Ames, Iowa-(A)-Iogold, new valety of oats, said by L. C. Durnett of he agronomy section of the Iowa State college experiment station, to yield as much or more than the best varieties heretofore grown, has just been introfuced to agriculturists.

The new variety is virtually totally minune to stem rust. It was developd from a single plant of Kherson oats. Another desirable feature claimed for logold is that the plant has a very stiff straw and will stand up on rich soil where other varieties lodge badly.

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URGE SEED TREATING TO HALT WHEAT SMUT

Plant Pathologists Tell Farmor Lose Value of Crop

Washington - (A) - Plant pathea ton of milk during the month of Feb. ists are urging farmers to begin now Fair grounds. Milwaukee, May 18-19. ruary this year. Twenty-four cows of an energetic seed-treatment-campaign The Forn-Dell sale is dated to follow the same herd on yearly test, under against smut, a fungous disease that the National Guernsey sale, which Andrew Esser, College of Agriculture, causes a yearly loss of millions of delitakes place at Hinsdale, Ill., May 15 A new era in the central of bunt,

would kill seed-borne spores of the pens are 330 animals including 73 fungus without affecting germination horses in his native state in one day brood sows, 30 small pigs, and 230 hogs of the seed and could be applied any life will be assisted in the Fern-Dell that are being fattened for consump, time. Simple, home-made dusting ring by Col. Benjamen, Waukesha. equipment, usually consisting of a bar rel in which the seed can be treated HEN SETS NEW MARK by rotating is now generally used by vegetables. Eight teams are new haul- individual farmers. It can be used ing barnyard manure and spreading it any time in the year, since treated seed may be stored without injury. on the fields in anticipation of spring Necessity for concerted seed treatof sugar beets in Brown-co last year Rocky mountains, thence generally ords, over the entire country. Smut has been a problem for a number of years

in the Pacific northwest.

Since copper is mildly poisonou those using the dust are warned to work in a well-ventilated place and to wear a mask over the mouth and nose. Treated wheat should not be used for food or feeding purposes. Discounts for smutty wheat range from a few cents to 25 cents a bushel at the markets. A study of published car-lot sales records in Kansas City during the early marketing period of 1926 showed losses totaling \$122,700 in

ENGLISH SOW FARROWS PRIZE LITTER OF 18

Taunton, England—(中)—A gold challenge cup has been awarded to "Daisy" sow owned by David J. Case, for her litter of 118 pigs which at 111 days of age weighed an even ton. There were 19 in the litter, but one

pig was crushed to death when it was but a few days old. The pigs are a cross between the Large White and Wessex Saddiebacks breeds, a combination which Case described as the ideal with olive oil. Know them by their

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BY W. F. WINSEY

Owing to the possible settlement of ers They Must Take Action the Larson Co. estate and other con-Fern-Dell herd, consisting of 250 pure bred Guernsey animals, will be sold State Reformatory herd produced over logists and wheat marketing special at a dispersal sale on the Wisconsin

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Orono, Me .- (A) - A plain Rhode sland Red hen without a name-but ment has increased, pathologists ex- with something better, a total proplain, because of the great spread of duction of 303 eggs in a year-has smut through the states east of the disrupted all Maine egg-laying rec-

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say, but they decided that she had

mum garter, and she lives in the daughters there will be descewho will exceed her record. poultry houses of the University of

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Jorgenson Quint Plays Poor Offensive Game To Win First State Battle

Shooting of Gaertner, Midget Forward, Keeps Redmen in Title Race, 12-11

WEDNESDAY GAMES Madison Central 20, Ashland 9.
Marshfield 35, Cuba City 19.
NEENAH 12, E. DE PERE 11.
La Crosse 25, Oconto 24.
Waukesha 20, River Falls 9. Wausau 31, Spooner 15. Stevens Point 31, Whitehall 26. Watertown 13, Wisconsin High 12. THURSDAY GAMES

Championship Round 3 p. m.—Madison vs Marshfiel 4 p. m.-NEENAH VS LACROSSE 8 p. m.—Wausau vs Waukesha. 9 p. m .- Stevens Point vs Water-

Consolation Round 1 p. m.—Ashland vs Cuba City. 2 p. m .- E. De Pere vs Oconto. 5 p. m.-Spooner vs River Falls. 7 p. m.-Whitehall vs Wisconsin

A free throw by Captain Willis . Haase with less than a minute to go enabled a ragged-playing Neenah high school cage team to squeeze out 1928 Wisconsin state high school championship basketball tournament Wednesday afternoon at Madison and eto remain in the race or the state East De Pere was the victim of the the day for the goliathans.

midget forward tossed a basket the meet. Schneller and Gaertner added free Beside t having one basket.

SECOND HALF

Neenah took a five-point lead when o'clock in the afternoon. Ehlers scored on the opening tipoff play and Schneller counted from under the hoop on the next play. It looked like old times and a walk away to Neenah fans but De Pere came back to cut the lead to 11-9 at the close of Bill's Five-William Timmers, captain, the period. Neither team scored the Thomas Hearden, John Bergman, Cliffirst five minutes of the final period ford Kinney, Harry Long. Kerrigan's but with three minutes to go De Pere Krew-M. J. Kerrigan, captain, Joseph counted from the center of the court to tie the count at 11 all. After Haase Roemer, Joseph Kerrigan, Gloudemans was fouled and made the free try in Gage Co.-Al Stoegbauer, captain,

gun by clever stalling.

1T TOOK GAERTNER Gaertner was high scorer for Neehab with two neat baskets and two free throws, outscoring all his sixfoot mates for just half of the twelve Leo Murphy. points. Schneller had three with a *basket and a free try and Ehlers and Haase completed the scoring with a basket and a free try, respectively. Johnson and Ehlers starred on de-

Vande-blooman, giant center, led basket and three free tries for five of gion No. 2 bowlers Wednesday evefloor tieing the count at 11 all in the match by 155 pins. The No. 1 team eleven points, his basket from midfinal minutes. Berg also got a long lost the first game by 38 maples, but basket and a free try, Dillon a bastight defense held the loser to a single short basket the entire game, that

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40 CLASSY PREP CAGE FIVES IN STAGG MEET

Chicago—(P)— Forty of the country's best basketball teams, survivors of some 20,000 that started the season, will be in the tenth annual University of Chicago National Interscholastic Basketball tournament starting next Tuesday and continuing until Saturday night. Morton high school of Cicero, Ili, won the title last year, Thirty-five teams, representing thirtyone states, already are entered. Thirty are state champions; three are runners-up, and two hold local titles.

PRETTY CLOSE!

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16 APPLETON FIVES IN FORESTER MEET

(a 12-11 victory in its first game of the Six Local Squads Take Friday

Six teams composed of members of close defeat in which Neenah appear the Appleton court of the Catholic Or- last two years, and the pair have ed to be stage-struck throughout. its offense playing terrible ball. Only a good defense in the final period saved at Little Chute Friday evening in the 1928 annual Wisconsin state bowling The first quarter ended with neither fournament of the Foresters. Three team being able to score a selitary more will roll at Little Chute Sunday point. Gaertner replaced Radtke in and seven later in the tourney, giving the second period and immediately the Appleton a total of sixteen teams in

throws while De Pere was scoring evening, Al Stoegbau and H. Timthree points and the half ended, 4-3 mers will roll as one doubles pair at ler, Walter Moore, Pat Smith, and for the Jorgenson flye, each team 9 o'clock and Rev. Esdepsky and Rev. Byron Bowlby, James Neller, junior Verbeten will roll as a second local doubles pair at the same time. Sun-Immediately after the half started day's bowlers will take the drives at 2

The teams which will roll Friday vening:

Goodfellows -Gustave Keiler, Sr., captain, Chris Mullen, Frank Glaser, William Keller, Sr., L. J. Rechner. Liemer, William Nemacheck, Henry the final minute, Neenah took the tip- Rev. Esdepsky, H. Timmers, R. T. off and held the ball until the final Gage, R. P. Dohr. Slupbegazuks-Louis Weinfurter, captain, Ralph Bongers, Ray Hamm, Lawrence Casper, George Barry. All-Americans-L. O. Schweitzer, captain, Arthur Greishaber, Arthur Ellenbecker, Earl Duffy

LEGION NO. 1 FIVE WHIPS LEGION NO. 2

American Legion No. 1 took two games of a match with American Lerolled a fine game in the second to win by 149 and take a 111-pin lead. The final game went to the No. 1 men by 44 pins.

E. Maley of the winners had high game of the match, a 220, and aided Pairings for the second day find by another of 212, high series of the Marshfield and Madison Central play.

Ing the real feature of the quarter find Grace had high game of 203 and W. als. Wausau, Madison Central, La Crosse, and Watertown are the heavy favorites for the semi-finals.

American La	egion	. 0.	7	
J. Brown	166	162	140	463
L. C. Smith	164	156	157	477
R. Hauert	154	183	158	498
L Graef	194	130	203	527
W. Hor:	192	179	191	562
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Totals	873	\$1.0	849	2532
American L	egion	No.	1	
E. Schabe	160	198	189	547
W. Fries	166	199	160	525
E. Maley	220	212	158	590
W. Gresenz		196	209	541
D. Kolb	158	154	177	484
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Totals	835	959	893	2687

Defroit-Forrest Hawke, Detroit, de-

feated Tom Sayers, Detroit (10). Ed Morgan Best Outfield Prospect In Ten Seasons

He's a second Ty Cobb or just another Tils Speaker. the American League, all other out

When an expert desires to pay the highest possible compliment to some huld for a great outfielder. He has outfield recruit, he refers to him as a the easy graceful lines of Joe Jack-second Ty Cobb or another Tris on, a marvelous pair of legs, broad Speaker. Such an expression of opin-shoulders that mean great power at

In the last 25 years, one would have a tough time naming more than a who has come to the majors better dozen outfielders entitled to be placed equipped to star. He has every nec in the same class as Ty Cobb or Tris essary asset in abundance. He lacks

crop of sensations. Few of them With this experience will come an grade, a la Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker

he last ten years. Eddie Morgan, of Eddie Morgan. He still has plenty outstanding star of the Southern to learn. There are certain rough League last year, has already been spots for him to overcome, but regardselected to play centerfield for the less of the mistakes he may make Cleveland Indians. He is to fill Tris fans will find in Eddie Morgan Speaker's shoes. That is a mighty young man who loves his baseball difficult assignment, but I have no and seems destined to be a much-doubt as to Morgan's ability to ultimately deliver.

Morgan has every asset that goes to make a great outfielder He is very fast. I am told that he can cover Since these two great stars came to 100 yards in 10 2-5 seconds. That is stepping when wearing a baseball field prospects are rated by compari- uniform and spiked shoes, hardly the dress of a sprinter.

Morgan is big and rangy, the ideal ion carries with it big praise and few the bat, a square chin that hespeaks of the spring phenoms have lived up courage and determination and, greatest of all, a real love for the game.

Not in years can I recall a player only experience and I would say that Every spring produces an early he will acquire that very quickly. survive the training trip and only oc- added confidence that neither Ty Cobb does a recruit make the or Speaker had as a rookie but soon

Cleveland fans, accustomed to see-Morgan of New Orleans, one of the ling stars cavort in center field for the Indians, appear to have another treat in store for them in the person

APPLETON SPONSOR OF NEW HIGH SPORT

Local School Organizes First Gym Team of Valley Con-

Appleten high school, which is begreat intermural sport program to give all boys of the school a chance in appletics, scored again in this line when it was announced this week that the local institution will sponsor a gymnasium team. Like in the case of hockey which was started here last year, the school will be the first in the Fox River Valley Conference and one of the first in the state to have an organized varsity gymnasium

The squad, which was organized to stimulate advanced gym work, will take pait in its first actual meet with only a few weeks of practice, on Saturday evening, April 7, and it couldn't have chosen a stronger foc for its opponent. The Fond du Lac Y. M. C. A. squad, jundefeated in meets with many association teams 3 5 8 of northern Wisconsin, including Green Bay, this season will be the rival, with the contest being held at the local association gym. Interest in the sport is high since the announcement and a large attendance including many "grownups" is ex-

The Appleton squad is composed of beginners who became interested in e work but is led by an especially Drives at Little Chute fine performer in Bob Neller Valley conference pole vault record holder. Bob is a brother of Dick Neller, star on the bars and rings for the strong University of Wisconsin teams of the given exhibitions together, the high school lad receiving the benefit of his older brother's experience and coaching.

Other members of the team are practically raw material and green in this mew field of athletics while the field for years Appleton men out Beside the six teams rolling Friday for the work are: Howard'Ruth, Melvin Ruth, Raymond Quella, Bob Nelhigs school student, also will enter the

> The events will be on the horizontal bar, parallel bars, flying rings, side horse, and mats or tumbling.

Each team enters three contestant gymnasts perform one required series of exercise and one optional series. They are graded by the following system: one point possible for a perfect approach to the apparatus, four points possible for form, four points are graded for the retreat. This makes a possible 10 points for a man on one exercise and 20 points for his two series. Likewise each team can, at the most, score 60 points on each piece of apparatus and 300 in a perfect gym meet.

Newt Moore Farmed Out The Yankee' brother act was di-The Yankee' brother act was di-vided recently when the New York 127, 193, 178; Felt 175, 146, 168; club farmed Newt Moore, brother of Strutz. 221, 205, 225; Totals 873, 937, Wilcey Moore, out to the Selma., Ala., 999, 2700. team for seasoning.

Oldest Pitcher With Reds Reds. He is 37 years old.

JOINS PIRATES



EDDIE MULLIGAN

When the San Francisco Pacific minor league players in the country. by selling Eddie Mulligan, a star third baseman, Mulligan, the ranking third baseman of the coast league, was ob-

APPLETON TEAM HITS ONLY 2,700 IN A. B. C.

Special to Post-Crescent Kansas City, Mo.—Poor spare shoot-Kansas City, Mo.—Poor spare shooting and mability to bunch their strikes presented the Hamiltonian space of the strikes present thron-Doell, \$2.50; 918, Lindberg-Heinritz, \$2.20; 916, Kositzke-Doyle, \$1.90; 907, Galpin-Huebner, \$1.70, 904. strikes prevented the Hoppies Wemers Bernhardt-Hollenbeck, \$1.50; 888, of Appleton from slipping into the Noyer-Selg, \$1.20; 877, Carleton-Wir. prize list of the team event of the ick, \$1;; 869, Adsit-Kerrigan, \$1; 861, American Bowling Congress meet Tornow-Starks, \$1; 859, Roudebushhere Wednesday night. The local Quella, \$1; 856, Mundinger-Patzer, \$1; team rapped out a 2700 series on games on each piece of apparatus. These of 873, 989 and 888, with only four double century marks gracing the ner, \$1.75; 494, S. Heinritz, \$1.50; 477, ful control of his mineralite as he Ingenthron, \$1; 453 R. Fries, \$1; 453, amass games of 221, 205, 225, for 651 total. Fries who led off with 571, garnered the other double century count, 221 in his middle game. The minor events will be the target attack for the Appleton pinisters Thurs-The team score

Loves to Play Baseball Son of a very wealthy Cuban plant-Adolfo Luque, the Cuban hurler, is er, Merito Acosta, American Associathe oldest pitcher with the Cincinnati tion outfielder, plays baseball because he loves the game.

ROUDEBUSH LEADS IN MAPLE PRIZES

Awards Help Toward \$12 Total

The complete list of prize winners tinal games, the singles were tolled also approved.

Wednesday evening Reside the proves

HOTCHKISS, OSHKOSH Wednesday evening. Beside the prizes for the leading places in the team event, doubles and singles, four other awards were made in the tourney. Prizes will be awarded at a banquet of all the tourney bowlers on Thursday evening, April 12 at the Conway Ho-

Miss Sylvia Roudebush, beside cutregular events, took three of the four pecial awards. She received \$1 prizes for high single game rolled in the team event, 209; for high single game rolled in the singles, 226; and for high individual three game series, 609. The other \$1 prize went to Miss Marga-Coast League owners were in need of a ret Nelson for high single game in the shortstop the bosses of the Pittsburg doubles, a 193. Miss Roudebush finish-Pirates came to the rescue and sent ed first in the all-events, first in the hem Hal Rhyne, a former coast league singles and eleventh in the doubles star who should be one of the best and was a member of the first-place team to lead in the money grabbing. Not long after the Pirates felt the She took three \$1 prizes, a \$2 award, need of a good utility infielder and the \$5,.\$150 and 50 cents, for a total of San Francisco magnates reciprocated \$12.

The prize lists:
TEAM EVENT \$6.25; Pals, 2143, \$5.00; Ten Pins, 2125, \$3.75; Oh! Henry, 2096, \$2.50; Lindy Five, 1950, \$2.50; Larks, 1932, \$2.; Lucky Strikes, 1889, \$2. DOUBLES

995, Nelson-Rahn, \$3; 929, Ingen-854, Wagner-Ziegenhagen, \$1. SINGLES

609, S. Roudebush, \$2; 496, B. Wag-

ALL EVENTS
1626, S. Roudebush, \$5; 1444, M. Nelson, \$2; 1435, M. Tornow, \$1.75; 1428, E. Bernhardt, \$1.50; 1387, B. Wag-ner, \$1 25: 1382, S. Heinritz, \$1.25; 1378 M. Ingerthron, \$1.25; 1354, C. Nooyen, \$1; 1354, S. Jenss, \$1; 1342, A Carleton, \$1; 1327, N. Huebner, \$1 1324, D. Doyle, \$1; 1321, S. Doell, \$1 L. Bohn, \$1; 1279, R. Fries, \$1 1275, M. Ziegenhagen, \$1.

Bradford, Pa. - George Meenahan Buffalo, N. Y., won over Tony Ruso,

DICK NELLER GETS "W" FOR GYM TEAM

Three Firsts, Three Special Appleton Youth Is One of Four Badgers to Receive Sweater

Madison-Ten members of Wisconthe Appleton Woman's club's 1928 sin's basketball squad, ten hockey playinnual bowling tournament, held the ers and four gymnasts were voted varlast two weeks at the Arcade alleys, council last night. Managers appointwas issued Wednesday evening. The ments and other minor awards were

Coach "Doc' Meanwell's cagers to receive the "W" sweater are: Capt. Louis Behr, Rockford, Ill.; GEORGE HOTCHKISS, OSHKOSH; Charles Andrews, Rockford, Ill.; Ray Ellerman Chicago; Elmer Tenhopen, Cleveland, Ohio; Harold Foster, Chicago; Lycan Miller, LaCrosse; John Doyle, Wauting into the money in all of the three kegan, Ill.; George Nelson, Madison Manager Lee Larson, Waukesha. Carl Matthusen, Chicago, and Wilham Thiele and Milton Diehl of South Bend, Ind., were voted the "awa"

> though not fulfilling time requirements for the "W." John Hume, Milwaukee, was designated as assistant manager of the 1928-29 basketball team with duties of acting manager.
>
> KRUEGER, NEENAH

for playing in conference games al-

The following bockey men were granted their letters-Capt. Don Mithell, Duluth, Minn; James Mason, Winnipeg, Ont , John McCarter, Madison; Don Meiklejohn, Madison; Earl In the all-events Miss Roudebush led Carrier, Essex Falls, N. J.; Max Murwith 1626. Other leaders were Marphy, Green Bay; GILBERT KRUE-garet Nelson, 1444; Mae Tornow, 1428; GER, NEENAH; Ed Swiderski, Duluth tained by San Francisco from the Chi-cgo White Sox in the Willie Kamm S Heinritz, 1382; M. Ingenthron, 1378. Ohio; Manager Edward Konkol, Ashland.

The Council also voted "W" sweat-Fox Five, 2485, \$7.50; Arcades, 2337, ers for the following members of the Badger gymnastics team: Capt. Don Hinterleiter, Tulsa, Okla.; RICHARD NELLER, APPLETON; Martin Brill, Milwaukee; August Bartlet, Campbell-

sport.
Ten freshmen hockey players were given numerals for service on Coach Johnny Farquhar's yearling puck squad. Lloyd Taylor, commodore of

STAGE SECOND FATHER, SON PIN MEET AT ELKS

The second father and son bowling tournament of the 1927-28 season at score sheet, three of them resulting M. Tornow, \$1.25; 463 L. Bohn, \$1.25; the Elk alleys, in which the fathers from the expert shooting of Henry 461, E. Bernhardt \$1 25 458 A. Mun-will attempt to gain revenge for a Strutz anchor man. Strutz had beauti-dinger, \$1; 458 T. Sontag, \$1; 458, M. close beating in the first contest, will sent his twisting hook into the 3 M. Nelson, \$1; 448, M Jones, \$1; 439 be held Thursday, evening, April 19 socket with piston-like precision to E. Wirick, \$1; 437, N. Huebner, \$1; at the alleys. The sons won by 488, A. Carleton \$75; 481, I. Milhaupt, five pins last time. Men and boys \$75, 420, S. Jens, \$.75; 427, M. Ziegendesiring to enter are requested to notify Clarence Currie, alley manager

CRACK GOLFERS CLASH IN NORTH-SOUTH OPEN

Pinehurst, N. C. - (A) - Bobby Cruickshank, Bill Mehlhorn, Tommy Armour, Johnny Farrell, and a host of other golfers of the same tested mettle Thursday began the 28th annual North and South Open golf tour-Shooting 36 holes Wednesday and

sixty golfers is competing.

a like number Friday, a field of some Y., local favorite, were unable steady and winning golf all winter A number of veterans, including was unable to compete because of ill-MacDonald Smith, of Great Neck, N. ness in his family.



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SPILL LITTLE DOPE IN TOURNEY GAMES

Meet

Medison - (A) - Those who were doped to win, won generally in the tance in :51 2-5. The former record state high school basketball tournament Wednesday and Thursday eight teams furthered their championship

Madison Central, Marshfield, Nec-

consin gymnasium floor.

and should Marshfield have the third.
"stuff" it showed Wednesday and Miss Madison Central show the slow and ragged game it presented with Ash-land, the only remaining "big city" team in the tourney is not likely to

the ranks of district tourney winners, in the International League, went Bodoh of Menasha for his opponent opened a series of two close games, around the bases in 13 2-5 seconds in at 160 pounds. Billy Hundertmark.

De Pere being relegated to the conso-lation rounds, 12 to 11. It will meet Oconto, loser to LaCrosse in the second hard-fought, close-scored contest, Hinky Haines, former Penn State match which has 25 to 24. Oconto gave the larger city's grid star, will play with Montreal in est in the valley. five a scare by several times threaten the International League this year. ing the LaCrosse lead.
With River Falls, Waukesha practi-

cally had its own way, winning 20 to 9. Spooner, another new entrant in the final title race was eliminated and matched against River Falls in the consolation when it lost to Wausau, fourth place winners last year, 31 to

Whitehall, another new district representative, surprised the evening fans by making Stevens Point, also new in state final competition, work every minute to win 31 to 26.

BEST GAME OF DAY

One upset occurred in the evening's play, when Wisconsin high of Madison fell before Watertown, 18 to 12. A last minute chance to the the score was missed by the famed Briggs of Madison when he stepped over the foul line in trying for a free throw. The Capitol city team had the lead until the latter part of the game. The loss obviated the chance of two strong Madison teams meeting in the finals and made it almost certain that Madison would have a consolation prize if not a championship, as the Badger high team is vaunted as able to trim any of the present consolationists. Its first game will be with Whitehall Thursday evening.

JAHNKE, HAGER LEAD **WOMAN'S MEET DOUBLES**

L. Jahnke- Hager 980 M. Tornow-M. Knapstein 961 Bestler-M. Casper Erickson-E. Dunu 930 Bestler- . Ashman 926 A.-Siglinsky-L. Vogel 920 L. Jahnke and E. Hager, with a

score of 980, lead in the doubles of of the Appleton Womans' City Bowling association. M. Tornow and M Knapstein, are second with a 961 just a pin ahead of the third-place team of M. Bestler and M. Casper. S. Jenss rolled single high game in the doubles, a 206, and V. Wenzlaff had high series, 529. The singles will be rolled Monday evening at 7 and 9 o'clock at the Arcade alleys. A cup donated by M. Spector, known as the Spector cup will be awarded the woman rolling the highest score in the singles. It must be wen for three

property of any woman. S. Roudebush, 134, 161, 165, 460; N. Stark. 118,106, 95, 391; totals, 252, 267, L. Jahnke, 151, 177, 137, 465; E. Hager, 111, 203, 158, 515; totals, 262, 380, 295, 980. L. Austin, 121, 153, 162 436; Helen

successive years to become permanent

Miller, 132, 132, 144, 444; totals, 253, 285, 306, \$80. L. Boldt, 158, 102, 123, 382; L. Bolte. 110, 132, 138, 403; totals, 268, 234,

L. Jenss. 153, 162, 206, 521; M. Jones, 108, 89, 130, 359; totals 261, 251, 336,

R. Fries, 130, 140, 120, 399; E. Bernhardt, 139, 138, 156, 433; totals, 269, 278, 276, 832. E. Elhs, 154, 141, 161, 456; M Harp, 93, 135, 106, 404; totals, 247, 276, 267

J. Moyle, 161, 168, 124, 453; M. Lueckel, 147, 165, 134, 446; totals, 303, 333, 258, 899. F. Erickson, 116, 100, 117, 425; E. Dunn, 176, 169, 160, 505; totals, 292, V. Ashman, 63, 131, 126, 428; E. Pin-

gel, 158, 148, 121, 438; totals, 221, 279, 247, 866. M. Bestler, 134, 155, 187, 487; M. Casper, 113, 139, 108, 473; totals, 247, 294, 245, 960,

G. Vogel, 94, 106, 91, 368; G. Koerner, 125, 121, 161, 407; totals, 219, 227,

Glasnap- 147, 159, 113, 425; H. Ttach!--135, 152, 134, 437; Totals--282, 311, 253, 882, H. Mattke-133, 114, 121, 402, T. Rochl-111, 116, 170, 426; Totals-244, 230, 201, 828, B. Kolisch ---160, 129, 133, 422; C. Huolihan--118 112. 153. 445; Totals-278, 271, 286, 867. M. Stoegbauer-127, 161, 141, 429; L. Blick-111, 177, 123, 431; Totals-238, 238, 264, 860. L. Bestier-148, 128, 136, 466; E. Ashman-142, 158, 166, 460; Totals—290, 286, 242, 926, L. Recker—102, 193, 137, 455; H. Bentz—133, 99, 116, 407; Totals—235, 292, 253, 862. M. Baum—98, 99, 113,

337; M. Gengler-96, 71, 74, 349; Totals--194, 170, 187, 736. V. Gerou-118, 103, 138, 449; L. Dunn-190, 142, 163, 496; Totals — 308, 246, 301, 945, A. Siglinsky—154, 151, 162, 467; L. Vogel—123, 113, 194, 453; Totals—277, 264, 356, 920. M. Tornow-153, 175, 181, 512; M. Knapstein-140, 114, 91, 449; Totals-296, 289, 272, 961. Rose Reickert-152, 145, 147, 444; L. Lueders-102, 117, 136, 375; Totals-274, 262, 283, 819. V. Wenziaf-174, 170, 185,

WEISSMULLER SMASHES

Milwaukee-(P)- Flashing across Teams Expected to Win Come opponents in the 100-yard free style Through in State Prep Cage the Illinois Athletic Club, broke the Milwanker Athletic Club, broke the Friday's Cases Ryan on at the Central A. A. U. meet here Wednesday night, swimming the diswas :53 3-5. Weissmuller holds the world record of :51 in this event. Robert Halahan, also representing the Illinois Athletic Club, was second

Four other teams will compete in 206-yard open breast stroke race with the consolation rounds and before the evening games four other consolation of the Milwaukee Athletic Club was author of the Chase outdoor boxing the only other entry. He finished bill, and "Johnny" Busch, Sheboyten yards back of Brainard.

Madison Central entered the second In the Central A. A. U. high board Madison Central entered the second round by defeating Ashland 20 to 9 fancy diving championship for senior battles, Harvey Koliman, reputed to Wednesday, sending the northern school against Cuba City for the first consolation game. Cuba City's hard fighting quint was out-generated by the clever Marshfield team, 35 to 13, and should Marshfield the second and Elizabeth Mc Killop, Milwaukee Athletic Club, and should Marshfield the semi-windup Olin Jessup. Law-

Miss Fauntz was the 1927 cham-

Montreal Gets Haines Hinky Haines, former Penn State match which has caused much inter-

ANOTHER TANK RECORD COMPLETE PLANS FOR VALLEY BOUTS

Friday's Green Bay Mitt

Green Bay - A huge advance seat sale indicates that a capacity house will witness the second and last series of elimination bouts in the Fox and H. A. Henderson, unattached, river valley's first amateur boxing Madison Central, Marshfield, Neenah, LaCrosse, Waukesha, Wausau,
Stevens Point and Watertown are the
teams contesting for second round
honors Thursday.

A. Henderson, diameter.

third.

Gil Brainard, Chicago Athletic Astournament, being conducted by the
Columbus Club, a member organization of the national A. A. U. The
bouts will be staged in the auditorium or. Friday night, the first bout begin-

gan's ring idol, will act as judges.

In the second card of amateur mitt In the semi-windup Olin Jessup, Lawence college heavyweight, and twice chosen for all-conference end will be pitted against Lester Blaser of Green Nice Catch

Bay, a new comer, "Swede" Thomas,
Brick Muller, former California foot. flyweight lumberjack, is coming out take the second place it achieved last ball star, caught a football dropped of the tall timbers to display his fissear.

415 feet off of a San Francisco build, tic wares against "Lefty" Compton tic wares against "Lefty" Compton Appleton's "Sheik" boxer put his ter-at 112 pounds. Pat Murphy, East rifle right hand artillery into action

> one George Everson of Marinette, them the official once over. Winners Connie Mack thinks Al Simmons There will be little love lost in this of the Friday matches will meet the will be the outstanding outfielder of 120-pound match as the fortunes of the major leagues this season.
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> Cincinnati — (P)—Harry McCarthy, of the Friday matches will meet the Cincinnati, won over Jimmy Sayers, Valley championships.

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HOOPER CIGAR PINMEN WIN FROM PA-SON TEAM

Hooper Cigar bowlers took two games of a match with the Currie and Kunitz five Wednesday evening at the Elk alleys, winning the battle by 90 pms. The latter five was composed of Clarence Currie and Oscar Kunitz and their sans, Bob Currie, Bob Kunitz and Carl Kunitz. The Hoopers opened

t. Currie 166 119 166 481 C. Currie 182 185 184 551 Totals \$11 \$16 \$72 2502

first and second amateur cards is to

have drawn each other as opposition. In the February tilts Weiler Wolfe, TWO CLOSE GAMES. ing in 1926.

Neenah and De Pere, newcomers in the International League, went Bodoh of Menasha for his opponent northern city and won a technical northern city and won a technical knockout. The upstate city is de-'The Battling Bellboy" and veteran of termined that such a thing shall not a string of amateur starts has drawn happen again. Several emergency Maryin Miller, of Kaukauna in a boxers, Lee Love, Glen Boan and Harold Cotter of Kaukauna will be on the substitute list for any of the regulars "Cussy" Ryan, Appleton bantam of their weight division who may be weight is matched to throw gloves at unfit when the commissioner gives

PICK FINAL TEAM

16 Appleton High Athletes Enter Events Saturday Af-

and Carl Kunitz. The Hoopers opened with an \$2-pin win and added 10 more in the second game before losing the final battle by 32 maples.

O. Kunitz of the losers had high game of the match, a 221, and tied for high series with a 571. G. Verwey of the winners also had a 571 high series and high game for his team, a 200. The only other 200 game of the match was an even 200 by Carl Kunitz.

Hooper Cigars

Hawley 141 174 156 471
R. Stark 180 144 131 505
J. Hebeler 189 153 172 514
G. Verwey 220 176 175 571
R. Schultz 166 179 186 531
Totals 896 826 870 2592
Currie & Kunitz Five
O. Kunitz 111 137 131 879
C. Kunitz 200 150 170 520
R. Currie . 166 119 166 481

7. Kunitz 111 137 131 379 ship team. These include two record holders, who broke four records best Currie 166 119 166 481 tween them, and four others who scored points in the conference meethere last year.

The team:
Capt. Swede Johnston, dash, shot put, broad jump and relay. Neller, pole vault; Strutz, pole vault and relay: Kruse, high hurdles, shot and discus; Popp, low hurdles and shot, Kunitz, dash, half-mile and relay; Art Roemer, quarter-mile kranhold, high jump, Marston, dash or half-mile and relay; DeYoung mile Nohr, Steinacher and Batley, half-Nohr, Steinacher and Batley, half-Wolfgram, quarter-mile, Zilske

Akron, O .- K. O. Christner, Akron. knocked out Sergeant Jack Adams, St

Irish Star Is Umpire

Lewis Kolls, who for three years Pacific Coast League this year.

One of Tallest Hurlers

Eppa Rixey, Cincinnati hurler, le FOR BAY CONTESTS played football under familier Rocknet one of the tallest men in the big tady, N. E.) athlete; was recently at Notre Dame, is an impire in the leagues. He is five inches more than elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa

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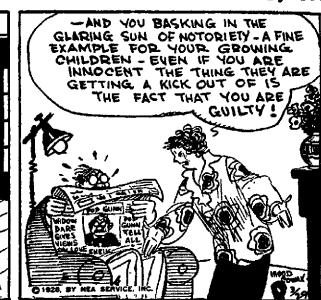
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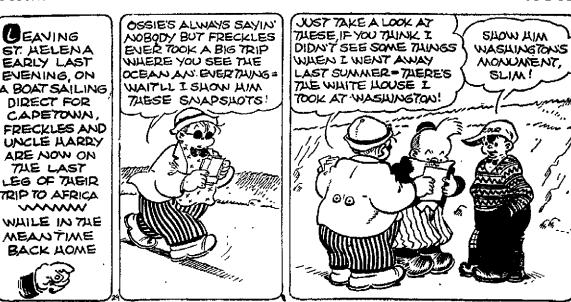
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A Poor Likeness

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SLIM!

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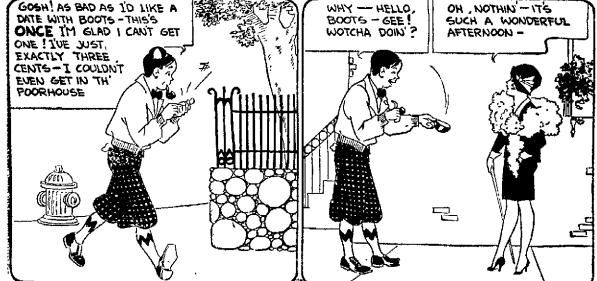


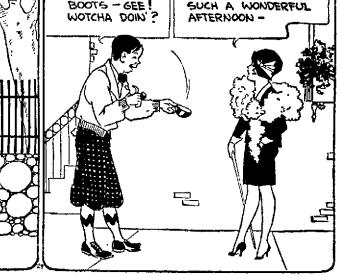


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'Stoo Bad, Horace!

By Martin







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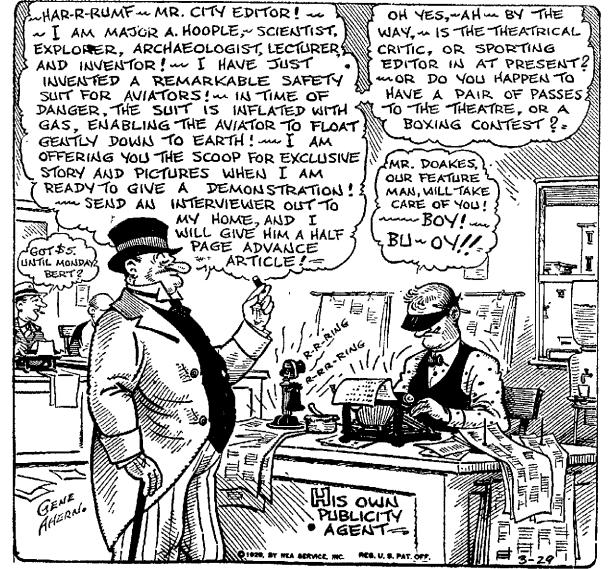
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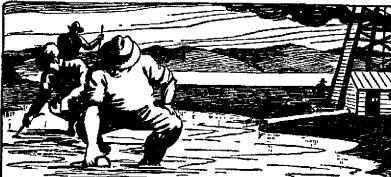
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Men boring wells to get salt water in western Virginia in 1806 found much petroleum along with the brine. This caused a great deal of trouble and the oil was looked upon as a nuisance. No one seems to have thought of using oil as a medicine for many years. In 1846 Dr. Abraham Gesner of Nova Scotia of oil from coal and called it kerosene.

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The demand for oil to burn grew and Dr. Silliman of Yale College was employed to experiment. He reported that "petroleum furnished excellent oil for burning."



In 1848 Samuel Kier sold oil for burning under the name "carbon oil," It sold for a dollar and a half a gallon and had a terrible odor.



Two years later an Englishman, James Young, extracted oil from shale. People began to want more of this oil, and in 1856 it was determined to make the experiment of boring a well deep into the earth. The company employed Edwin L. Drake to superintend the work. Drake had been a railway conductor and had resigned because of ill health. (To Be Continued)
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ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

SLIPPED THE NOOSE

"Do you believe in giving a man plenty of rope?"

"Well, no, my dear: I dd that with my husband and he skipped."-Aus-

NO BARGAIN DOCTOR: I hardly like to mention t, but that check you gave me hasr—come back.
PATIENT: That's funny, doctor—

o have all my symptoms.-London

A LONG TIME MASTER OF HISTORY CLASS (to

pupil who has just returned after absence through illness): I'm glad to see you back, Timpk ns; you will have a lot of leeway to make up. How TIMPKINS: Since William the Conmeter landed, ser - Passing Show

IT IS "Mama, what's Indian giving?"
"Taking back what you've given."
"Oh. I thought that was the instal

ment plan."—Judge. NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE B CALUMET COUNTY

KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY TOWNS

WISCONSIN LEADER IN ESTABLISHING **VOCATION SCHOOLS**

Trade School Organization Smith-Hughes Bill

supervisor of teacher training of the tory over Georgetown. vocational educational department of monthly meeting of the Kaukauna counted 547. Bayorgeon's game were Advancement association held Wednesday evening in the council cham-for tie for high single game with Stack. Thayer substituted for George Hambrecht of the same department who was unable to reach this city. Mr. Thayer explained the workings of F

Smith-Hughes bill was passed 1917," Mr. Thayers said. "The Smith Hughes bill was a federal act and made necessary several changes the state organization which was really started in 1911.

vocational education which must not E be confused with the commisssioner of H education. It is the duty of this board to see that federal aid is apportioned fairly and that each state fulfills the

"Under the national board are the separate state boards which must be L. "Federal law provides that there

every city of 5,000 population or more This board consists of five members, ployers and the other the city superin-

At the present time there are 74 cen tional education on a secondary school level'is maintained. Besides this there are four county schools of agriculture located at Menominee, Rochester, Wisconsin Rapids and Wauwatosa. Then there are 42 city vocational schools have day and evening classes. The third class is vocational rehabilitation. ple physically handicanned.

'Subjects taught at the city groups. Trade and industrial section, lish, social sciences and mathematics President Ben Prugh named the fol-

Lieshout, Joseph Krahn and A. M. Lang; south side membership-J. Dit-Berens; mill membership—H. L. Donahue, L. F. Nelson and William Ashe;

The association went on record as being in favor of the paving of the

fair amounted to \$1,670.69 while the total expenditures, excluding the health clinic, which the city took care of, amounted to \$1,548.92.

FATAL TO MRS. BABLER

wife of W. J. Babler, local yardmaster tional church. The Rev. Robert B. Falk will conduct the services and interment will be in Riverside ceme-

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-Miss Hazel Berndt of Chicago is spending a vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Berndt. Mr. and Mrs. J. Orville Crevierre are attending a family reumon at

Waukesha. Mrs. George Webster was taken to a Green Bay hospital Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest J. Smith of

Kaukauna and vicinity. The Post - Crescent's representative at Kau-

kauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be tansacted through Mr. Patton.

NOTRE DAME BOWLERS TIGHTEN GRIP ON LEAD

Kaukauna-Notre Dame team in

reased its hold on first place in the Inights of Columbus Bowling league y winning 2 to 1 from Creighton place St. Norbert squad was losing Set Up Before Passage of by the same decision to St. Francis. Marquette won three from St. Mary to come within three games of second Kaukauna-H. C. Thayer, Madison, place wille Holy close game vic-

> Amay Bayorgeon shot 608 for high at the series score and Frank Spindler 205, 182 and 221, the latter being good

The scores:				
Holy	Cros	S		
Banning	180	122	179	48
'. Robideau	132	137	166	43
Ed Sager	140	130	124	39
I. T. Runte	147	140	150	43
Faust	130	138	198	48
Iandicap	165	165	165	45
			~	
Totals	914	835	982	273
Georget	own			
Pahnke	152	170	202	52
. Wenzel	147	100	150	39
. Aufreiter		114	158	41
Heindle,		141	181	40
. Brewster	157	149	183	48
fandicap	103	103	103	30
-				
Totals		777	977	256
St. No	rbert			
f. Heindle,		168	142	44
. Maul	160	143	169	47
. Schmaltz	75	85	90	25
Creviere		155	152	43
lind		175	175	52
landicap	173	173	173	51

	A. Creviere 116	155	152	43
Ė	Blind 175	175	175	52
•	Handicap 173	173	173	51
ŧ	•			
اد	Totals \$36	919	901	265
-	St. Francis			
-	R. H. McCarty 161	140	126	42
•	J. Whitman 162	136	171	46
1	L. Nelson 131	136	95	36
	H. T. Runte 134	150	132	41
,	J. P. Kline 133	155	105	39
1	Handicap 217	21.7	217	65
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ì	Totals 938	$93\tilde{4}$	846	271
	St. Marys	5		
	Harold Hooliban 115	123	108	34

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146 496 465B. Faust 147 154 P. A. Smith 164 177 221 151 154 526 home economics, commercial work and Les Smith 197 166 171 534 kee visited the past week at the Au general subjects which include Eng. Handicap 57 57 57 171 gust Loerke residence. Creighton

G. Mulholland Handicap					'ŧ
Totals	771	928	828	2527	n
League standings	52] j-
		w.	L.	Pct.	Le
Notre Dame		. 38	19	.667	~
St. Norbert				.632	l t
Marquette			24	.579	l t
Creighton			27	.526	r
St. Francis			32	.439	j
Holy Cross			34	-404	I
St. Mary			25	386	ח
Georgetown			38	.333	c

KAUKAUNA YOUTH WINS HONORS AT ILLINOIS

Kaukauna-Kurtis Beyer, a sophomore at the University of Illinois, has meier and William M. Rohan: superwon unusual basketball honors durbasketball championship of Cham- sor, Henry Wellhouse. paign and Urbana. For this he replaced second in intra-mural basketmounted silver basketball.

Coach William Smith.

WRECKED LOCOMITIVE REBUILT AT KAUKAUNA

Kaukauna - Chicago and North western railroad locomotive No. 2365 has been rebuilt and placed in active It is the locomotive which was wrecked near Mercer when the piling under a bridge, was cut out. The 2365 was attached to snowplow and was runing a few minutes ahead of the Ashland limited. As the heavy locomotive passed over the bridge it gave way, hurling the engine into the south bank of the stream. The fact that extra train passed over the track ahead of the fast passenger undoubtedly saved the lives of passengers. Locomotive 2365 is of the largest freight class the Northwestern rail-

road has at the present time. NOT MUCH OPPOSITION IN TOWN ELECTIONS

Special to Post-Crescent George Wittmann last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Van Groll and

son Matt were visitors at Green Bay film from your hair and restores its ast Sunday.

Henry Jochmann and son Anion bolded hair in place without slewing

VILLAGE TREASURER

All of the Rest of the Offices at Little Chute Are Not Con-

and Willard Verstegen, Candidates for president; Martin Van Hoof, clerk Martin Bongers, John Helf and Rich-

Miss Loretta Heesakkers was elected prefect of the Young Ladies sodality of St. John church at the regular monthly meeting held Tuesday evening in the church basement. Other officers elected are: Miss Josephine Heesakkers, vice prefect; Miss Kathryn Hammen, treasurer; Miss Martha Vanden Boom, secretary. Miss Regina Verstegen, Grand-ave

ning. Dice will be played. Mrs. John Lom, Wilson-st, is confined to her home because of illness. Mrs. Peter Schnide and son Peter

Peter Diedrich of Freedom was business caller here Tuesday. Miss Martha Gloudemans of Mil waukee spent Sunday at her home

NIECE OF SHERWOOD **WOMAN FATALLY BURNED**

Sherwood-A message was received iere last Wednesday morning by Mrs. month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schuster of Milwaukee, had bed with a cigar lighter. Mrs. Schus 357 ter and Mrs. Maurer are sisters.

of H. Buelow. Those present were Mrs. Arthur Buelow, Mrs. Herman Agnes Deno and Mrs. Andrew Lopas. Mr. and Mrs. John Thiel entertained at cards Wednesday evening. Those Wrench, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Deno, Harry Barrea, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mr. and Mrs. William Franz, Mr. and 201 Mrs. Herman Kasten, Mr. and Mrs. Slomskei of Darboy and Henry Schick es of Fond du Lac.

> Lawrence Arndt spent a few days this week at the Walter Wrench residence at Two Rivers. Mrs. Aldes Ossenbacher of Milwau-

Mrs. Peter Schilling spent Tuesday 955 896 869 2720 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Lowe, Hilbert.

T. Ryan 137 154 164 455 bert, Mrs. Margaret Van Vorst werd L. Brenzel 75 120 151 346 callers at Little Chute last Sunday. F. Spindler 195 195 157 547 Steve Kortenhof is painting the inerior of the Darboy Cheese factory. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hartzheim noved their household goods to Lake Park where they will make their

> The following names will appear on he ballot at the annual spring elecion, next Tuesday for Town of Har ison, Calumet-co: chairman, George . Schaefer; supervisors (elect 2) Icnry A. Ashauer and Joseph Brantneier; treasurer, Mike Probst; town lerk, Hugo Wittmann; constables, elect 3, Florin Hoelzel, Louis Wilz. Norbert Holzschuh and Arthur Schmidt; assessor, Henry Peeters. In the town of Buchanan, the voters will find the following names on their ballots: chairman, John Graf-

visors, elect 2, Jacob J. Henk ing the winter. He was a member of Frank J. Schmidl: treasurer, William the team which won the Twin-City Jansen; clerk, Henry Nackers; asses-



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profile in Manhattan, but ordinary people compliment her more aften on her wonderful mass of soft, gleaming brown hair. She's Adra Adams, lovely New York City girl who lives at 130 East 57th Street. "I was certainly surprised," says

Miss Adams, "to see how easy it is to keep my hair soft, shining and easily manageable by the new method so many of my girl friends are Darboy - Mr. and Mrs. Conrad using, I don't have to shanapoo mine Bloomer of Milwaukee spent a few more than once a month now. Dandays here with their daughter, Mrs. derine keeps it so clean. It makes my scalp feel just wonderful and I Miss Marie Van Groll of Way rly never have a sign of dandruff any Beach spent a week here with her more. And Danderine is so sample to t grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Van use. All you do is put a little on your brush each time you fix your hair."
Dandering quickly removes that oily

FLORENCE LA BERGE **WINS DECLAMATORY MEET AT KIMBERLY**

Undecided Which of Two Contestants Won Oratorical Contest

Special to Post-Crescent Kimberly -The local declamator and oratory contest was held Tuesday vening in the Kumberly high school In the declamatory contest, Florence LaBerge was awarded first place, Ethand Idella Courthrane were tied for hird place. The following declamadons were used: Dorothy Schertz, The Light From Over the Range; Marie Allie, When the Moment Arrived; Idel. 10.30. la Courchane, Six Love Letters; Gladys Eckholm, Mother: Florence La Berge, Tem Sawyer's Love Affair: Catherine Verbeten, How Uncle Pedger Hung a Picture, Lucille Wymboom, Bobby Unwelcome: Ethel Willis, The Littlest Rebel.

Lakes St. Lawrence Deep Waterway", and Harry Van Himbergen with "The Effect of the Death of Lincoln," were the only entrants in the oratorical contest. It has not as yet been decided Irvin Ziegler of Milwankee, Valders for the tri-county meet which will be April 4. The girls receiving also represent Kimberly in the contest with schools from Stockbridge, Hilbert and Valders High schools. Miss Chute high school, the Rev. P. J. Skall and the Rev. Brinks from Kunberly

Henry Thiel this week. The Equity shipped a car logs and cattle Tuesday.

The following were entertained at ning, the occasion being his thirty

Mrs. R. Nelson. pany, is spending a few days at the

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of the country: The rock, 100 feet Stanfield was in 1917.

ST. JOHN CHURCH TO **CONFIRM TEN SUNDAY**

Services Will Be Held in English Language and Communion Served

church at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. The services will be in the linglish language. Communion will also be conducted. A pageant of the resurrection will be given by the choir and Sunday school, Laster Sanday evening.

at 9 o'clock and Sunday school

Williams of Appleton were Sunday guests at the C J. Burdick home Mr. and Mis. G. H. Peters and daughter Leone, were Sunday visitors. at Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ohm. Williams

rich, Appleton, were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Alired Piehl Sunday. Mrs. A. Eisch and son, William which of the boys should be sent to guests over the weekend of Mr and Mrs. A. H. Krinkle. They also Chthe two places in the local contest will for Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Marcks and of Chilton Miss Doris Eberhard,

Sherman McClim returned Wedness W. L. Dubm and family of Bril-

Haus home. Mrs. G. H. Kringle returned home tonville relatives Mr. and Mrs. Eimer Dewall and chil-

dren and Mr. and Mrs. I., Schroeder of Appleton, visited Sunday at the Frank Dewall hame. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ries and chil-

at the J. N. Wagner home. Mr. and Mrs Julius Sassman and daughter, Mes Dorothy, called at Appleton and Neenah Sunday. Mrs. Matt Huhn and daughter of Appleton, spent last week with her i

daughters, spent Sunday at the W. G. Bla<mark>ke ho</mark>me at Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Huhn of Appletor vere local callers Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gehrke of New

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blake

London, called at the R. H. Gehrke iome Saturday. Mrs. Raymond Sommers and daugh ter of Neenah, spent Sunday with the

Henry Hartsworm family. Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Shauger, visited clatives at Appleton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Keesler Were Appleton visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sassman returned Sunday from a few days visit at Clin-

ground of St. Skeoch, has attracted high, stands upright from the seat It holds the remains of the few lairds sides and back. The burlal ground estates and is on "The Elephant tery dates back 250 years and the last Rock," one of the natural curiosities burial previous to that of Captain

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Hilbert-Those from away a to at-

tended the funeral of Mrs. Francis Mrs. Alfred Mirshberger, Sheboy zan, Elmer Mirshberger, Oslskosh; Sister H. Adelbert, Fond du Luc: Mr. and Mrs. Wenrel Zepnick, Mr. and Mrs. Special to Post-Crese in: Mrs. Wennel Zepnick, Mr and Mrs. Black Creek-Confirmation of ten Jacob Zepnick, Mr and Mrs. 12 wted hildren will take place at St. John Hackl, Alfred Zepnick of Seymour; Mr and Mrs. Hilbert Greechnischen. Fort Washington; Mrs Anna Grab- William of Sheboygan is spending a services inger, Jacob Grabinger, Mrs. Lawrence Wirshberger and danabter, St. John. John Mirshberger, Jacob M.r.shberger, Miss Gertrude Mirshberget, Mr. Phil- Jackels of Chilton called at her home

Margaret Meyer, Joseph Hertel all of

Mr. and Mrs. Bartel Mirshbatter of this vienity Pylmouth, Mrs. Elizabeth Mirshborg- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dickrell and daughter Kuthryn of Elkhart, Mr. nd Mrs. No. Madler and daughter! Withelmina, Mr. and Mrs. Move Form; New Holstein; Mrs. Henry Janty, Sunday at the home of the latters Nic Stemper, son Walter, Mr. and Mrs. John Dem. of St. Auna: Mr. and Henry Ruch Buell Mr. and Mrs. John chommer, Mr and Mrs. John Grunr Mr. and Mis, George Trimberger Mrs. Theresa Mueller, daughter, Lainac, son Wendell, Mr. and Mr. Claude

Mrs. Club Reicheb of Oconomowoc; ours Schmitt, Barney Schmitt, Mr and Mrs. Nie Jacekels, Mr. and Mrs John Schmitt of Hollandtown; Rauna: Mr. Ferdinand Leng of Mer asha, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koehler of Stockbridge Mrs Anna Kees, Mrs Mike Derfus, Appleton; Mis. Norbeit Vogas of Wolf Lake.

Einier Horneck and Andrew Dicker ell visited with relatives at Elikhai Lake Sunday.

Mike Diedrick and daughters Soler and Dorothy of Stockbridge ralled on former's mother, Mrs. Mary Lawrence Nilles of Chilton spen

Sunday at the Edward Nilles home. Mr. and Mrs. John Breit of St. John pent Sunday at the Peter Schmit home and attended the card party a St. Mary church basement.

at the card party given in St. Mary basement half Sunday evening: Skat ve hundred, Harold Vollmer, first is, Anton Seichter, second, and Mis. William Steiner, third, Sheephead: William Franzen, second, Mes. ow Glesen, third; mens, Charles shoulder, ankle, arch or finger and

Schaefer, tirst, Nic Kees, George Wloff, third.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Math Schu-Mirshberger Friday were M. and St. Elizabeth hospital Appleton, and

Miss Helen Vanderloop who is em doved at the Wisconsin hotel visited! of Kellog, Minn. two sisters, Mrs. Albert Hernke, Hilbert, Mrs. William

M(s. Anna Rommelfanger and son mer's sister, Mrs. Mike Thiel Sr. at

Beginning Sunday, April 1, services his Hisch and daughter, Mr. George of Mrs. Anna Jacobs and the Jacobs at the Methodist charch will be held. Manuer Mesh. Heater all of the Stripes. Robert Taubel of new London is spending a few days with relatives in

> Mrs Ja'le Schmidlekofer spent Sunday with her family here and Monday returned to her duties at the Henry Unbrmann home,

Mrs. Earl David, Mrs. A. Raider, Mrs. Sister Mr. and Mrs. Math Jaeckels Joseph Gil-dorf attended the De Laval milking machine demonstration

at New Holstein Saturday,

Joseph Lietick agent at the local Mrs. Rose Nabby of Chicago, Mrs. Morack and Arno Albers.

FORMER HILBERT MAN DIES AT OSHKOSH HOME

Special to Post-Crescent ors are the widow, a brother Charles

Richter of Gills Landing. neral were Mr. and Mrs. George Duckow, Mr and Mrs. George Hern ke. Mr and Mrs Armin Hernke, Mr and Mrs. Albert Hernke, daughters Lydia and Meta, Mr. and Mrs. Max Gobre and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wil iam Schmitting, Mrs. Bischoff, a from here.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Wolff, sous Wi ner of here and Clemens of Brillion visited Victor Wolff at St. Nicholas hospital, Shebovgan, list Sunday, Harvin Escher called at the Joseph Pethan home at Charlesburg Sunday

Mr and Mrs Arthur Kissinger celbrated their fifteenth wedding anni versary Morday evening, March 26 Eldwin Kissinger, Mr. and Mrs. Edga Kissinger and daughter Marcelia, Mr lepot visited at his home at Marinette G. R. Wolff, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Janta Miss Marie Franzen, Miss Ann-Sliner Wolfe and son Burkhart, and o'clock supper was served and the Louis Backes of Appleton were visits covaing was spect playing cards and or, at the Calumet Hotel over Sun- Mrs. Edwar Kissenser winning the

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the vocational school organization. "Wisconsin was one of the first states to organize a vocational educational department, even before the H

"Now we have a federal board of G. provision of the acts."

made up of at least three members. which three are farmers, three are employers, three are employes not is a member of the industrial commission and the other is the state superboard was established as a state board of industrial education without any tarmer representation but this was soon changed."

"The state board has three distinct S. Schmidt 118 132 141

lowing committees: North side mem-

merchants committee- Joseph Wittman, N. M. Haupt, B. W. Fargo, Ed-

lower end of Lawe-st and Oak-st on the island. W. P. Hagman, general chairman of the Midwinter fair reported a balance of \$121.77 in the treasury. The orgnization started the year with \$140.69. This balance together with the receipts of the recent Mid-winter

PARALYTIC STROKE IS

for the Chicago Northwestern rail-ceived a gold basketball. "Kurt" also road, died at 7:30 Thursday morning at her home at 114 E. Fourth-st, fol-ball for which he was awarded a widower, two daughters. Viola at home; Mrs. L. II. Hueber Minnea-polis, Minn; two sisters Vi. 1 Prenjobe, Eveleth, Minn.; Mrs. A. F. Langley, Ashland; mother, Mrs. P. W. Niver, Eveleth, Minn.; Mrs. Babler was born at Mosinee and had lived at Kaukauna for ten years, moving here from Rhinelander. She was a member of the Eatsern Star, White Shrine, and the Ladies Aid society of First Congregational church at Kaukauna. The funeral services will be held at 1:30 Sunday afternoon at the home and at 2 o'clock from First Congrega-

tery at Appleton.

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I some larger specially at Sherwood has the stope of and, if the second of 1850 and as Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Noe, son Nor-lerous 350 bottles.

HAVING OPPOSITION

Little Chute-According to nomina ion papers filed for the annual election April 3, the only office in which here is opposition in this village, is that of village treasurer. Candidates for that office are John S. Wynboom reelection are: Anton Jansen, village ard Peeters, trustees; Joseph Hietpes,

ussessor; Anton Jansen, supervisor.

vill entertain members of the Linger Longer club at her home Friday eve David have returned to their home in

MILWAUKEE MAN VISITS MOTHER AT GREENVILLE

.Special to Post-Crescent Greenville-Lloyd Schroeder of Milraukee, is visiting his mother, Mrs.

the Lewis Sawall home Tuesday evefifth birthday anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Sawall, Mr. and Mrs. John Sawall and daughter, Mrs. Esther Thern and children, Virginia and Donald, Mrs. Ed. Beckert and chiliren, August and Iona, Earl Lathope of Neenah, Mr. Lempke of Appleton, Mrs. August Sawall, Sr., and son August Sawall, Jr., all of New

Douglas Nelson of Neenah, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Miss Ruby Zahrling, district instruc or for the Wisconsin Telephone com

Burial of Capt. John Stansfield of Dunnunald, in the ancient burying and their families from neighboring forms part of the back.

Men and women who were bent nearly double—whose joints were swollen and inflamed—whose very

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ANNOUNCEMENT

WILLIAMS, THEO.— We wish to thank the Rev. J. De Wild, and Rev. F. X. Van Nistleroy for their consoling words, our neighbors and friends for their kind aid and expressions of sympathy, the numerous floral and spiritual bouquet offerings made us during our bereavement, the death of our beloved husband and father. ment, the death of our beloved hus-band and father. Mrs. Theo. Williams and Children.

God called the one we loved away, we little thought the end was near. And only those who have lost can tell, teil,
The pain of parting without farewell.
Sadly missed by Husband and Children, Sceptre, Saskatchewan.

Notices BEATRICE—Tiny Tot Dep't., featur-ing the unusual in Tiny Togs. 232 E. College Ave.

COOKING DEMONSTRATION— Attend the Alcazar cooking and baking demonstration, March 26 to Mar. 31. Hauert Hdw. Co. 307 W. College Ave. Phone 185.

O. W. SCHAEFER—Steamship Agency, Leading Lines to all Countries, 909 N. Morrison St. Phone 1272.

REMEDY—Wanted, You to try Dichards Rheumatic Remedy, Reaches every bone, tissue and joint. Removes the cause. Money back if it fails, \$1.00. Six for \$5.00 at Voights Drug Co., and all drug stores.

TELULAH—Mineral Spring Water. Give it to the children. A safe regulator, Tel. 1024,

DOG-Lost. Police. Male. Answers to the name of Bud. Tel. 9705J11. Re-Ward.

GRIP—Black. Lost on Highway 41
Sat. night between Kimberly and
De Pere. Reward. Finder return to
Kimberly Hotel. RUG-6x9, lost Thursday night be-tween Fourth Ward and W. Law-rence St. Reward. Call 3527.

WRIST WATCH-Silver. Bearing the engraving "Gretta Merkel Klein." Lost. Finder call 2545. Reward.

AUTOMOTIVE

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THE NEW OLDSMOBILE FOR YOU. You'll be surprised. door Sedan, \$1025 ered equipped.

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Rumble seat Motor, paint and tires
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Appleton Sts. Phone 105. **AUTOMOTIVE**

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-1922 Chevrolet Coupe in good condition. \$50.00.

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-1925 Ford Tudor Sedan motor in A-1 condition. A Wonderful Buy. Only

> AUG. BRANDT CO. Tel. 3000

FORD—Roadster. Late 1927. 719 7th St., Menasha, Wis. 1925 Paige Brougham. 1925 Eludson Coach. 1925 Chevrolet Coupe. 1923 Buick Roadster. PIRIE MOTOR CAR CO. 321 E College Ave.

1926-Hudson Brougham. 1927 Essex Coach. 1926 Essex Coach. 1925 Ford Coupe. 1925 Overland Coach. 1926 Hudson Coach. 1927 Master 6 Buick Country Club. Coupe.

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MARMON—Speedster, 4 pass. All re-conditioned. Guaranteed like new. Price reasonable, Will take your old car in trade M. Wagner. Phone 4390 BUICK-1923 sport model touring. Tel. 4489W.

J188.

WRECKERS— Appleton Wrecking Co. wreckers of automobiles and buildings. Used cars of all types and models. New and used auto parts and used building material. We buy, sell and trade. Euyers of bankrupt stocks Day and night towing service. Tel 2824. 1419-1421-1425 N. Richmond St.

BATTERY CHARGING— 6 volt bat-tery 60c. Radio batteries 50c. St. John Motor Car Co.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Service Offered

Dressmaking and Millinery 24 SPRING CLOTHES—Make your own, have "Beatrice" Cut-Pin-and-Fit them, You make them at home, 232 E. College Ave. SEWING— Plain and children's clothes. Call 4343J.

Moving, Trucking, Storage ASHES-Rubbish and light trucking reasonable rates. Edw. Draeger, 116 E. North St. Tel. 1958-J. E. North St. Tel. 1958-J.

ASHES HAULED— Light trucking reasonable prices. Tel. 1433WX.

ASHES HAULED— Moving, general draying, Reasonable, Tel. 4440J.

BAGGAGE HAULING— Local and long distance moving. Tel. 724. long distance moving. Tel. Harry H. Long, 115 S Walnut St. LONG DISTANCE HAULING— Also local trucking. Buchert Transfer Line, Tel. 445 800 N. Clark St. MOVING—And ashes hauled. Cheap rates. Tel. 3479.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26 AINTING—Paper Hanging and In-terior Decorating, Phone 1937R, Post Office Box 195. Estimates furnished.

Tailoring and Pressing TAILORING—We do all kinds of re-pairing, cleaning, pressing, altera-tions on Ladies and Gents garments. Max Krautsch. Phone 4359. 130 E. College Ave. Over Palace.

Help Wanted-Female GIRL—Over 17 for dining room. Must call in person Mack's Restaurant, 133 E. College Ave. GIRL-Over 17 for housework. Good wages, 708 E. North St. MAID—Competent, for general house-work, Mrs. G S. Galpin, 738 E. El-dorado St. Tel, 654. MAID—For general housework, Over 18 yrs: Mrs. Wm. Kolb. Tel. 3774.

EMPLOYMENT

BOY-Over 17 for general farm work. Milker used. State wages and experience in first letter. Henry Eloy, Forest Jet. Wis.

COLLECTOR-With car for part time work, also experienced in clothing store. Howard's Clothiers.

FARM HAND-Experienced, middle aged. Reasnoable hours, good wages H. C. Arnd, Rt. 1, Bx. 125, Dale, Wis. Tel. 19L Readfield.

Call 9603J3.

MEN—Two for sales work. Large National Advertising concern will have an opening in this territory about April 1st for 2 men of good appearance and character who have a light car. For interview phone 1640 between 6 and 7 P. M. References and bond required.

MEN—Wanted to learn autos, electricity, aviation in big shops in few weeks. Actual work, good pay. Apply Room 11 Olympia Eldg. Open evening.

MAN-To work on farm. Mike Kohl, Rt. 3, Appleton. Tel. 9641R3. Rt. 3, Appleton. Tel. 9641R3.

MECHANIC— Wanted, first class auto, at Appleton Hudson Co. Do not apply unless experienced.

SALESMEN— With successful house to house experience, to sell nationally advertised goods with less resistance than washing frachines or cleaners. See Mr. Nixon, Schlafer Hardware.

SALESMEN-2, wanted between 19-30 to travel with manager. Experience unnecessary. Expenses advanced. See Mr. Severson at the Briggs Ho

Help-Male and Female MAN— And wife without children wanted on farm, 1½ miles from city limits. Write P-46 Post-Crescent. Situations Wanted-Female 36 YOUNG LADY—Desires position as bookkeeper or doing general office work. Experienced. Write M-82,

FINANCIAL

BUTCHER SHOP—Fully equipped, with ice machine, in a town of about 3000 population. See Wm. Krautkraemer, above Outagamie Co. Bank. Tel. 1773. Res. 4712 CHEESE FACTORY—Fully equipped with all new machinery. Present daily run 7500 lbs., flush 16000 lbs. Other business forces this sale. See A. Fleury. Phone 525J. DePere.

FARTNER—To demonstrate and sell a solder and alcohol blow torch, every farmer and car driver needs. Some capital required. See demonstrator now at Hauert Hardware Store. TERRITORIAL REPRESENTATIVE

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COMMON STOCK- Riverside Fibre and Paper Company, for sale, Make offer on any part of 100 shares. Write R-17 Post-Crescent. Money to Loun-Mortgages 40

MONEY-To loan. E Z. terms, long time. P. A. Kornely, Appleton, Wis.

LIVE STOCK

FOXES—2, and 3 grey squirrels. \$1.50 each. If you take group. Menasha Tel. 1757.

FUPPLES—Police, for sale or trade. Phone 3138 Phone 3138. PUPS-Police and Fox Terrier. Frank

Auto Trucks For Sale

12
FORD—One ton truck, 1926 model.
Good as new Used about 30 days.
Phone 74W Little Chute.

FORD—Ton truck. In good condition.
Tel. 3486W.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48
BULL—Brown Swiss. Also cows to freshen soon. Tel. 3223J.
CALVES—Pure bred Holstein. Either sex. Wieckert Farm Tel. 9632R11.
COW—Young, fresh, and calf CALVES—Pure bred Holstein, Either sex, Wieckert Farm Tel. 9632R11.
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HENS—Laying, 50, for sale. North-land strain. Phone 271734.

MERCHANDISE

Articles For Sal. BIRD HOUSES-For sale. Martin. Wren, Robin, Blue Bird. 213 W. College Ave. Phone 479 or BABY CARRIAGE—Lloyd, Tan frost-ed, Excellent condition, 722 W. Law-rence St. BUGGY-Reed, cream color, Price \$10,00, Tel 1661. BABY BUGGY-Blue Lloyd reed, Ex-cellent condition, 318 N. Morrison St.

Business and Office Equipment 54 SODA FOUNTAIN-Marble Complete, including back bar. Phone 514. HELVING-Lumber for sale. large store tee box. Call 3939.

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DRESSER-And bed for sale, 1615 W Spencer St. Spencer St.

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N. Rankin St. N. Rankin St. AS RANGE—All porcelain Alcazar.

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TOOLS—A bargain. 1 set machinist tools with traveling case. 1st \$50.00 takes it. Inquire at 919 W. Commercial St.

PRACTOR—One 10-20 "Titan." Dale Implement Co., Dale, Wis, Musical Merchandlse PIANO—"Adam Schaff." In good con-dition, 736 W. Lawrence St. SAXOPHONE—For sale, Tenor. Silver plated. "Conn" Tel. 3324.

Radio Equipment RADIO—For sale, Crossley, bought 2 or 3 months ago, Paid \$175, will sell for \$100, J. T. Jacobs, Kimberly, Wis. RADIOLA—For sale, used 3 months. A bargain, Tel. 3082.

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Proceedings of the colored ave.

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PAINT—There is "Moore" quality in every can of paint and varnish we sell. Paint and Wall Paper Headquarters. Wm. Nehls, 226 W. Washington St. ington St POHLTRY FEED—We have received chick mashes, poultry feed and scratch feeds. Get your requirements Outagamic Equity Exchange. TOBACCO—FREE, FREE, six 10c packages of "Model" tobacco with every \$1.00 pipe, United Cigar Store,

Wearing Apparel St IT- Man's, Size 38, navy, Like new Wanted to Buy WIPNE R VGS- Cotton, clean and white, be a lb. Wolter Motor Co. ROOMS AND BOARD Rooms and Board

JEFFERSON ST. S. 1216—Boarders wanted in private home. Phone 1842JX.

Room Without Bo. .. BED DAVENPORT—In oak, living room sets in mohair and velour, ding room sets complete, tables in round and square, 6 and 8 ft. Buffets in walnut, golden oak and fumed oak China cabinets, chairs and rockers of all kinds. Everything at very low prices. Cash or credit, Aaron's New & Used Furn. Store, 421 W. College.

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SIXTH WARD—Nice large modern room for one or two. 2 blocks from depot. Phone 1685.

2ND WARD—Large modern lower front room. One block from Hotel Appleton. No other roomers. Gentleman. Tel. 1552. 2ND WARD—Large modern lower front room. One block from Hotel Appleton. No other roomers. Gentle-man. Tel. 1552.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments and Flats CHERRY ST. So. 608-Modern heated upper flat. Phone 1335R. upper flat. Phone 1335R.
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WISCONSIN AVE. W. 620—4 room flat upstairs. \$18.00. Farms and Land for Rent

160 ACRE FARM—In town of Freedom. 150 acres under cultivation. Good buildings and electric lights. Farm in good condition. Inquire Joe Houle, 413 N. Division St. or 24 Sherman Pl. 120 ACRE FARM—A snap. P. A. Kornely, Appleton, Wis.

Houses for Rent

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WISCONSIN AVE. W.—5 room house with garage. Tel. 3486W.

Wanted-To Rent with option to buy. Must be high and well drained with good buildings, located on highway close to town. Write R-26 Post-Crescent. HOME—Wanted to rent or buy 5 or 6 room home, with 5 acres or more. In Appleton or outskirts, 500 Second St. Menasha, Tel. 1556. HOME—Wanted to rent 6 room mod-ern house With or without garage. Write S-14 Post-Crescent.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Land For Sale 83 20 ACRE FARM—Located near Appleton. All under cultivation. Fair buildings. Silo and all personal property. Price \$5500. Will consider exchange for city property. Alesch Ins. and Realty Co. McCann Bldg. Tel. 1104.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale MORRISON ST. N.—8 room house for sale. Direct from owner. Tel: 2854.

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HIGHWAY 41—Large house. Modern conveniences. On Highway 41 at Po-tato Point. Tel. 678. KAUKAUNA—All modern 6 room house. Good garage, 14x18 ft. at 124 Brother St. Kaukauna. Phone 147W.

ON OUTAGAMIE—Near the Ave. Nice new home. All modern. Will be ready the first of April. Let me show this to you. Small payment down. N. SUPERIOR-7 room mostly mod-ern home. Lot 60x120. A very little money will make nice home. Close in \$4,200.

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DREW ST. N.—Lot 50x120 ft. Near Junior High School. No improvements. Price \$500, FIFTH ST. W.—Lot 50x120 ft. Close to Cherry Street. All improvements except paving. Price \$2,000. FOURTH ST. W.—Lot 60x120 ft. South front. All improvements except pav-ing. Price \$1,500.

WISCONSIN AVE. W.-Lot 51x120 all improvements. Price \$650. DUPONT ADDITION—Lot 60x110 ft. Two blocks north of Pierce Park. All improvements except paving. Price \$1,375.

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LEMINWAH ST.—Two (2) lots with all improvements including paving. Price \$1,000 each. APPLETON ST. N.-Lot 54x120 ft. With sewer. Price \$475. WISCONSIN AVE. W.- Lot 52x135 feet. All improvements. Price \$1,000.

SUMMER ST. W .- Lot 60x120 ft. Near State Street. Has all improvements except paving. Price \$1,200. ROGERS AVE -Lot 50x120 ft. Close to Pierce Park. All improvements except pavement. Price \$1,000. SPRING ST. W.—Two (2) lots, 52x135 ft. With sewer. Street improved with cinders, \$450 each.

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FOR SALE—Improved home site, Bellaire Court, 50x110. South ex-posure. For a quick sale price is \$1500. No more lots available in Bellaire Court at this price. DAN P. STEINBERG, Realtor 206 W. College Avc.

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CARROLL & CARROLL 121 N. Appleton Street Tel. 2813. BREWSTER ST. W.—Good S. Front lot 63x80. All street improvements in—sewer and gas into lot. Price \$800.

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To Exchange-Real Estate 88 34 ACRE FARM—1/2 mile from town, Catholic church, school and cheese factory, II good cows and all personal property. Will take house in trade, J. C. Hallett, Sherwood, Wis. PARMS—And city property. Sell and exchange. Large list. P. A. Kornely, Spector Bldg. Tel. 1547.

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AUCTIONS

Auction Directory APRIL 5TH-Thursday, 12:30 P. M. APRIL 5TH—Thursday, 12:30 P. M. Cattle all machinery on farm formerly owned by Frank Zahrt 1½ ml. N. E. of Stephensville, 5 mi. N. W. of Greenville Station. Herman Schmidt, Owner. Emory Meltz, Auct. APRIL 4TH—Wed. 10 o'clock A. M. 26 high grade Holsteins and complete line of machinery on farm located on trunk line 47, ½ mi. south of Black: Creek. Louie Carstensen, Owner. Emory Meltz, Auct.

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Sealed bids will be received by undersigned up to 12 A. M. April 1928, for the digging and backfil of water service trenches accret to specifications on file in the of of the Appleton Water Commiss City Hall. Bidders will state price digging on both dirt and pastreets. This Commission reserves right to reject any or all bids.

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winter sides

1925 Nash Coach Standard

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rumble seat

1927 Chevrolet 4 Door Sedan

1927 Chevrolet 4 Door Sedan

1928 Dodge Coupe

1928 Overland Sedan

1925 Hudson Coach

1926 Oldsmobile Coach

1926 Oldsmobile Coach

1925 Gverand Scale
1925 Gudamobile Coach
1924 Oldsmobile Coach
1924 Nash Coupe
1925 Willys Knight Sedan
1924 Nash Coupe
1925 Willys Knight Coupe Sedan
1927 Essex Coach
1928 Res Sedan
1928 Cadillac Sport
1928 Cadillac Sport
1928 Chevrolet Landau Sedan
1923 Jordan Sedan
1923 Jordan Sedan
1923 Studebaker Sedan
1924 Essex Coach
1926 Essex Coach
1926 Essex Coach
1926 Essex Coach
1927 Ford Touring, new
1927 Ford Touring, new
1928 Ford Touring new
1928 Hupmobile Coupe
1925 Ford Coupe
1925 Ford Coupe
1925 Ford Coupe
1925 Chevrolet Touring
1926 Chev Roadster
1926 Chev Roadster
1926 Chev Roadster

1925 Chevrolet Touring
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INSTRUCTION

In Memoriam CHRISTOPHER—In loving memory of Irene Christopher who passed away at Swift Current, Saskatche-wan, March 29th, 1927. One year has passed since that sad

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1926 Dodge Brothers Spec. Sedan.
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1924 Dodge Brothers Touring.
1924 Dodge Brothers Screen Comm.
1921 Dodge Brothers Delivery.
1927 Chevrolet Coach
1926 Chevrolet Coupe.
1926 Chevrolet Sedan.
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EMPLOYMENT

MAID—Competent for general housework. Call 2729 for app't.

SALESLADY— Wanted. Competent. One who has had long experience in ladies ready to wear. Apply at Ornsteins.

Business and Offic SODA FOUNTAIN—M including back bar. I SIELVING—Lumber large store he box

Help Wanted-Male

FARM HAND—Wanted. Experienced. Call 9603J3.

MAN-Experienced married man for farm work. Tel. 20F14 Neenah.

Mike Kohl,

SALESMAN—First class, to represent a well known Milwaukee Malt concern in this city and vicinity. Experienced man preferred. Wrice R-25 Post-Crescent.

Business Opportunities

Investments, Stocks, Bonds

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HORSES—Good Iowa heavy draft horses I sell, trade and deliver. John Dietzen, R. No. 7, Appleton, near Darboy. Tel. 2113J.

Poultry and Supplies

HENS-Laying, 50, for sale. North-land strain. Phone 9715R1.

BABY BUGGY—Whitney tan reed, Good condition, 419 E. Spring.
CINDERS—Just the thing for drive-ways and low spots, Guenther's, Phone 22W.

"For Rent"

NOMAN ASKS \$1,200 FOR HER BROKEN NOSE ELABORATE STILL

Wrs. L. J. Strutz Charges SEIZED AT BOYINA Brawler Struck Her in Face in Dance Hall Fight

Alleging her nose was broken by ohn Romenesko in a dance halt rawl at Mackville on Dec. 25, 1927, Irs. Lester J. Strutz, 312 W. Comnercial st, has brought suit against im for \$1,200. Testimony started before Judge

nunicipal court Thursday morning. Mrs. Strutz claims she was attendcomenesco started to fight with him. the prohibition agents. the said she and her husband were itting at one side of the hall when the farm house and extended from the basement, through the ground-tomenesco started the fight without the basement, through the ground-the state of the said she are the still was in a separate wing of the farm house and extended from the basement, through the ground-the still was in a separate wing of the still was in tomenesco started the fight without rovocation. Romenesco struck Mrs. itrutz on the nose with his fist and he was ill for several months as the esult of the injury, it is charged. esult of the injury, it is charged.

heriff who was attending the dance nut not in official capacity. Mr. Winers attempted to stop the fight and e excitement he aimed a dow, at Romenesco but missed and truck Mrs. Strutz on the nose, ac-

rman, 912 W. Oklahoma-st; E. N.

mantle the huge boilers and containers of the state on the various phases of e referestation problem have sought solution to the situation in Wisconor George Blanchard of Edgerton, was be taken Thursday afternoon at the the house it was necessary to dismee in which the leading authorities solution to the situation in Wiscon-

The resolutions as tentatively drawn or action upon this afternoon recom-

That the executive committee of the conference be authorized to formulate plan for the permanent association. That the land economic survey un-lertaken by the state agriculture commission be continued and completid and that it be extended, if possible, o the individual counties of the state. That county boards and other local gencies give "careful study to reforstation with a view toward the soluiion of the delinquent taxes."

That there be a "large increase" in stock be increased.

The state appropriations for fire proection and suppression be increased.

PROBE DEEPER INTO SOFT COAL TROUBLE

Relation of Firm to Employes

Washington- (AP) -United Mine

Workers' counsel Thursday plunged urther into the West Virginia aspect of the soft coal investigation engage ng the senate interstate commerce ommittee, with W. H. Conaway, reeiver for the Brady-Warner Coal Jorporation, testifying relative to that oncern's financial relations with its imployes and railroad customers:

9, 1927, and he disavowed knowledge of the company business prior to that

T. C. Townsend, union attorney. licited that Conway had brought the equired records of salary scales beween 1920 and 1927, but the witness plead lack of familiarity with the deails, saying the documents had eached him only Thursday morning.

END MASS PICKETING y mine officials.

t the request of Col. Don L. Cald- tinued. cell, national guard observer, between 0 and 60 law enforcement officers and opresentatives of the union gathered nformally around a conference table nd arrived at an understanding of he terms of anti-picketing injunctions Meeting the mines.

Both parties agree that a fuller unerstanding of the provisions of the njunction had been gained.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Guy B. Marston to Maude E. Bishp, part of lot in Second ward. Apple-

Carl J. Fose to Louis Pappakostas, ot in Third ward, Appleton. John Milbow to A. W. Laabs and section. 3. F. Shepherd, part of lot in Fifth rard. Appleton.

Richard Ganzen to Herman Lelserng, Jr., two lots in Fourth ward, Ap-Mary Teska to Nick Dohr, lot in and Mrs. William Meyer, 521 N. Mary-st.

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Ray Spear, Owner, Pays \$500 Fine When He Admits Breaking Prohibition Law

the farmhouse to dismantie the still, loạd it on a truck and bring it to Appieton. Theodore Berg in the upper branch of aunicipal court Thursday morning.

Installation of the intricate pump, pipe and valve system which connect. Thursday night and Friday is Prob-

ed the still probably was done by a ably fair, with no decided change in ng the dance with her husband when first class plumber in the opinion of temperature. General cloudiness pre-The still was in a separate wing of

The defendant claims Mrs. Strutz's tose was broken when she was truck by Herman Winters, a deputy heriff who was a large steam heriff who was a large steam heriff who was a large steam

was a 200-gallon copper boller in which the mash was boiled. Joining the two was a complicated set of pipes and valves. There was a valuable electric pump for supplying wa-ter for washing tubs, for the boiler ording to Romenesco's answer.

Members of the jury are: Rudolph and the cooling system where the steam is converted into alcohol.

From the top of the copper mash and the cooling system where the steam is converted into alcohol.

kettle was a 30-root copper pipe, more Chuight, 920 E. Maple-st; John Dick, than a foot in diameter, which ex-203 S. Oneida-st; C. S. Manville, 915 tended to the attic where the cooling 203 S. Oneida-st; C. S. Manyine, 515 tended to the attic where the cooling V. Fourth-st; Robert H. Hench, 535 coils were located. The mash was boiled in the copper kettle and forced U. Sampson-st; A. F. Ulfrich, 942 E. Tranklin-st; F. J. Foley, 306 W. Fostanklin-st; F. J. Foley, 306 W. Fostankli er-st; John K. Clark, 621 N. Samp-copper pipe line were valves for test-ing the mash. In the attic the liquor left the long

Action upon the resolution presented to be shipped. In the atic was a sup-y a committee headed by State Send-ply of empty containers.

losing session of the two day confer- mantle the huge boilers and containhe referestation problem have sought ment was brought into the house it

at between \$3,000 and \$4,000 by the prohibition officers. The entire outfit was to be transferred to the coun-

DEATHS

GEORGE WEYERS George Weyers, 56, died at 7:45 Wednesday morning of pneumoina at his home in the town of Freedom af-

ter an illness of two weeks.

He was president of the Weyers he rate at which "denuded and unpro- Auto and Implement company of Kauluctive forest lands" are being re kauna, secretary of Sunny Corners planted and that the state's facilities Grange, treasurer of Union Free high school of Freedom, secretary and treasurer of Banner Cheese factory, and member of the Holy Name society of St. Nicholas church.

He is survived by his widow; nine children, Herman, Lawrence, Joseph, Henry, William, Andrew, Anthony, Francis, and Anna; four sisters, Mrs. ohn Bushman, Cataba; Mrs. James Farrell, Freedom; Mrs. Henry G. Ver-Hagen, Freedom; Mrs. Henry Baten, Wrightstown; five brothers, Lquis, Company Receiver Tells John, Anton, Joseph, Frank, all of Cataba.

Requiem high mass will be sung at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Nicholas church, Freedom. Burial will be made at Freedom.

NORMAN BORCHE

Norman Borche, 21, dled Thursday morning at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Borche, route 1 lown of Harrison, Menasha, after a three weeks' illness. He is survived by his grandparents: two brothers. Edgar and Arthur; one sister, Alice; his grandmother, Mrs. Herman Franz. His receivership dated from July Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the home and at 2 o'clock at St. Paul Lutheran church, Appleton, with Rev. F. M. Brandt in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cometery.

BUY SEED, FERTILIZER FOR GOLF COURSE HERE

Several hundred pounds of special Steubenville, 0.—(4)— The end of des Morts golf course were ordered purchased at a meeting of the greens grass seed for greens on the Butte fields was seen Thursday by committee of the golf club Wednesstanley Borthwick, United States day. In order to faciliate rapid narshal for the southern district in growth, it also was decided to buy a The Dhio, as the result of a "peace con-quantity of "quick" fertilizer. The erence" held here Wednesday night committee announced that the course would be open for play by April 15 if At the meeting, called by Borthwick the present "good"

COMMITTEE CONSIDERS NEW TRAFFIC PROBLEM

What action the city will take on he question of traffic control on the corner of N. Durkee-st and Washing. on-st will be decided at a meeting of the street and bridge committee of the city council Thurzday afternoon in the city hall. A protest was read to the council at the last regular meeting asking some action be taker to relieve the traffic danger existing on the corner. The committee probably will recommend that "slow down" signs be placed on the inter-

BIRTHS

A daughter was born Friday, March 23. at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr.

SLOW BUT STEADY RISE IN TEMPERATURE

Early morning and noon tempera-tures have been increasing in comparatively even jumps each day since the recent return of winter. By Sunday real spring weather should be

Temperatures Thursday were 23 degrees above zero in the early morning and 35 degrees at noon. degrees at noon.

The weather forecast for

vailed throughout the state Thursday.

RAID BY DRY SQUAD

State prohibition officers and sheriff's deputies Thursday morning raided The mash was being run off through the soft drink parlor of Nic Dorn, 522 W. Winnebagost, but failed to find illeit liquor. A search warrant for the boiler which provided pressure for raid was issued from the district at-distilling. Next to the steam boiler torney's office.

STATE REFORMATORY

Norbert Wydeven, Kimberly, was sentenced to serve from one to two years in the state reformatory at Green

DEMAND INCREASE

IN REFORESTATION

In the artic the liquor left the long copper tube and entered a 50-gallon copper kettle which contained a cold fipies. From this cooler the liquid again was transferred to pipes to a 10-gallon kettle which contained a larger set of colls. After passing through the second set of colls the alcohol was transferred to pipes to a 100-gallon storage tank on the ground floor.

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CORN—		2.00
Mar 1.00	.98%	.9978
May 1.0176	1.00%	$1.01 \frac{1}{2}$
July 1.04%	1.0278	1.0475
Sept 1.04 %	1.03 71	1.04%
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July . (new) .521/2	.52	.52 15
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RIBS		
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I	CHICAGO POTATOES	Continental Oil 115, Cerro Despasco 173,
r	tatoes receipts 141 cars, on track 502	Chile
,	CHICAGO POTATOES. Chicago (2) U. S. D. OF A.— Potatoes receipts 141 cars; on track 502 cars total U. S. shipments 610 cars; new stock demand and movement	Consolidated Gas
ę	moderate market slightly weaker; Florida Bliss Trumps crates No. 1, 3.50; Cuba 3.75; Florida Spalding Rose	
?	3.50; Cuba 3.75; Florida Spalding Rose bbls No. 1, 13.00; No. 2, 11.00; bushel	[A responsible
i	bbls No. 1, 13.00; No. 2, 11.00; bushel Hampers 4.25; Texas sacked Triumps 6.75. Old stock demand and movement	
_	slow, marke; dull; too few sales to quote.	De Voe & Reynolds
•		Dodge Motors common 227, Dodge Motors pfd
-	Chicago PRODUCE Chicago P-Egg unchanged, re-	Dupont Common 376:4
•	ceipts 15,550 cases. Cheese unchanged	Erie
•	MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis (2) Flour unchanged Shipments 45,522 barrels. Bran 35.56	Fleischman 624
	Supments 45,522 barrels. Bran 35 50 @ 36.00.	Frisco R. R. 1201 General Asphalt
	MINNEAPOLIS GRAINS	Company Plantage
,	Minneapolls—(P)— Wheat receipts 160 cars as compared to 156 a year	General Motors 185
-	ago. Cash No. 1, northern 1.35%. No. 1, fancy northern 1.79%; No. 1, hard	General Motors Cert
l	Epithe 1.11 & List W. 10, 1, Gark	Gimball Bros
-	northern suring: choice to fancy 1.635% @1.805%; good to choice 1.485% @1.675%; ordinary to good 1.355% @1.475%; No 1. dark hard Montana on track 1.435% @1.595%; to arrive 1.335% @1.575%; May 1.365% July 1.385%; Sept. 1.375%, Corn No. 3, yellow 941% 9961%, Oats No. 3, white 551% @571% Barley \$4@33. Hye No. 2, 1.155% @1177%; Plax No. 1, 2.221% @2.341%.	Granby Copper
2	147%; No L dark hard Montana on	Great Northern Radroad 10214
•	@1.5754: March 1.354; May 1.3654	Hartman 2114 Hudson Motors 9214
	yellow 9412 9 9612. Oats No. 3, white	Hupmobile
_	2, 1.15% @117%, Flax No. 1, 2,2214 @	Independent Oil & Gas 263
•		Illinois Central 1003
	ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK	Inspiration 20
,	ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul, Mann. Ph. U. S. D. OF A.—Cattle 2,100, bulk salable yearling 11.50@12.25; cutters largely 5 25 @6.50; bulls 7.50@7.75; stockers	International Harvester 2523, International Nickel 253
ı	5 25@ 6.50; bulls 7.50@ 7.75; stockers	International Marc. Marine com 1
ı	and feeders steady. Calves receipts 19,900; good lights 13.00@13.50.	
	1 Linux manning F *00 - F-1.3.	i Krospe S S
	strong to 10c higher than Wednesday 160@225 pound averages 7.90@x.10; other medium and heavy butchers mostly 7.65@7.85; bulk sows 675;	Kennecott Copper
i	other medium and heavy butchers mostly 7.65@7.85; bulk sows 6.75;	Louisville & Nashville 151
1	pigs opening mostly 700. Sheep 500; run light about steady best fed wooled lambs 15.50@1650;	Pratrand Cu
Ĺ	best fed wooled lambs 15.50@16 50; common sorts 13.50@14.00; best fat	Mexican Seaboard
	ewes 10.00.	Mid-Cont. Pete
	MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK	Missouri Pacific Pfd 50% Montgomery Ward 149
	MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MIlwaukee—(P)—Hogs 3,500 steady price heavy and butchers 250 lbs up 7.25\(\omega\) 8.00; fair to best butchers 210 to 240 lbs. 7.75\(\omega\) 8.05; fair to good lights 7.50\(\omega\) 8.50; fair to selected packers 6.50\(\omega\) 7.25; pigs 80 to 120 lbs 5.00\(\omega\) 8.25; rout and through	National Cash Legister 57
'	7.25 & 8.00; fair to best butchers 210 to 240 lbs. 7.75 & 8.35; fair to good	National Enamel 2634 National Power and Light 2634
	lights 7.50@850; fair to selected packers 6.50@7.25; pigs 80 to 120 ths	Nash Motors
	66.00.	AT Trade dominately
	Caitle, 600, steady; steers good to choice 12.00@14.00; incdium to good	North American 8414
	10.00 @ 12.00; fair to medium \$ 50.0	
	10.00@12.00; fair to medium \$50@10.00; common 7.00@8.00; heifers good to choice, 9.50@12.00; medium to good 7.50@9.50; heifers fair to medium 6.25@7.50; common to fair 5.50@6.25; cows good to choice 7.00@9.50; medium to good 5.50@6.25; fair to medium 6.50@7.00; culters 5.50@6.00 camers 5.00@5.25; bulls hutchers.	Pathe "A" 15
•	dium 6.25@7.50; common to fair 5.50	Pan-American Pet & R "B" . 4514
	medium to good 5.50% 6.25; fair to	l'aramount 1161 <u>u</u> Pennsylvania 683 _b
	canners 5.00@5.25; bulls hutchers, 8.00@8.50; bolognas 7.00@7.25; milk	Peoples Gas 17015
	8.00@8.50; bolognas 7.00@7.25; milk- ers, springs good to choice .60@125	Pure Oil 2017 Phillips Pet 41
	8.00@8.50; bolognas 7.00@7.25; milk- ers, springs good to choice .50@1.25 Caives 3.500, steady; good to choice 13.50@14.00; fair to good light 12.50 @13.00; throwouts 7.00@8.00; Sheep 300, steady; lambs good to to choice 15.50@16.00; fair to good 13.50@14.00; heavy 12.00@14.00; catt.	Pacific Gas & Electric 471
	@13.00; throwouts 7.00@8.00. Sheep 300, steady; lambs good to	Reading 10716 Radio Corp 17016
į	to choice 15.50@16.00; fair to good 13.50@14.00; heavy 12.00@14.00; culls	Republic Iron & Steel 601
	13.50@14.00; heavy 12.00@14.00; culls, all grades 10.00@12.00: ewes light 7.50@3.00; heavy 5.00@7.00; culls and	Reynolds Steel Springs 9% Rumley, Common 12%
	canners 2.00@4.00; bucks 4.00@6.00	Rem. Rand
ļ	MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee—(A)—Butter, easy; ex-	Sears Roebuck Co
	62614. Poultry steady: fouls 261	Sinclair Oil
	springers 33. Potatoes easy: 1.90% 2.00. Onions steady: 4.00@4.25. Cabbage steady; 8.00@10.00.	Snider Pkg 1111
	bage steady; 8.00@10.00.	Standard Oil of Calif
	MILWAUKEE GRAINS	Standard Oil, Ind
	######################################	Studebaker
	Corn No. 3, yellow 99@1.02; No. 3,	St. Paul Railroad Common 291 St. Paul Railroad Pfd 445
-	Oals No. 2, white 59@6232; No. 3,	Southern Pagific
	Barley malting 97601.05: Wisconson	Stewart Warenr 911.
	95@1.06: fced rejected 84@92	Southern R. R
	CLOSE Quotations Furnished by	Standard Gas and Electric 6415
	HARTLEY AND COMPANY	Texas Co
	Oihhosh	Texas Pacific Coal and Oli 1316
	THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1928	Tobacco Products "A" 11212 Timkin Roller Bearing 12412
	Armour A 123	Union Pacific 1977.
1	Armour B	Union Oil of Calif
ļ	Allis Chalmers Mfg 12114	United States Rubber 503
-	American Locomotive 110 American Can 96	United States Steel Common 14612 United States Steel Preferred 14614
-	American Car & Foundry 10514	Wabash A Railroad 920
1	American International Corp 95%	Warner Bros. "A" 3454
ĺ	American Sugar 7114	Western Union
1	American Sumatra Tobacco 5276	White Motors 2450
ĺ	American Wool	Willy soverland 26 Yellow Truck 332
ļ	American T. & T. 181 American Wool 227% American Steel Foundry 6414 American Agr. Chem. Pfd 6314	Kelvinator
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American Can ... 96
American Car & Foundry 1054
American International Corp. 955 American Sugar . American Sumatra Tobacco

American Smelting 1885 Chicago Livestock
Cheago—(P)—U. S. D. OF A.—Hogs
receipts 35,000; market mostly steam
butchers medium to choice 250 to 550
DBS 7.70@8.30; 130 to 160 lbs 6.75@8.40
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Cattle receipts 11,000; calves receipts 2,000; mostly steady trade on
fed steers; light kinds slow; Slaughter classes, steers, good and choice
1300 to 1500 lbs. 12.50@15.25; 130 to
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1300 Bbs 10.50@15.00; common and medium
850 lbs up 8.75@13.50; fed yearlings,
god and choice 750 to 950 lbs. 12.75@
14.50; heifers good and choice 850 lbs
down 11.75@14.00; cows good and
choice 8.75@11.25; common and mechoice 8.75@

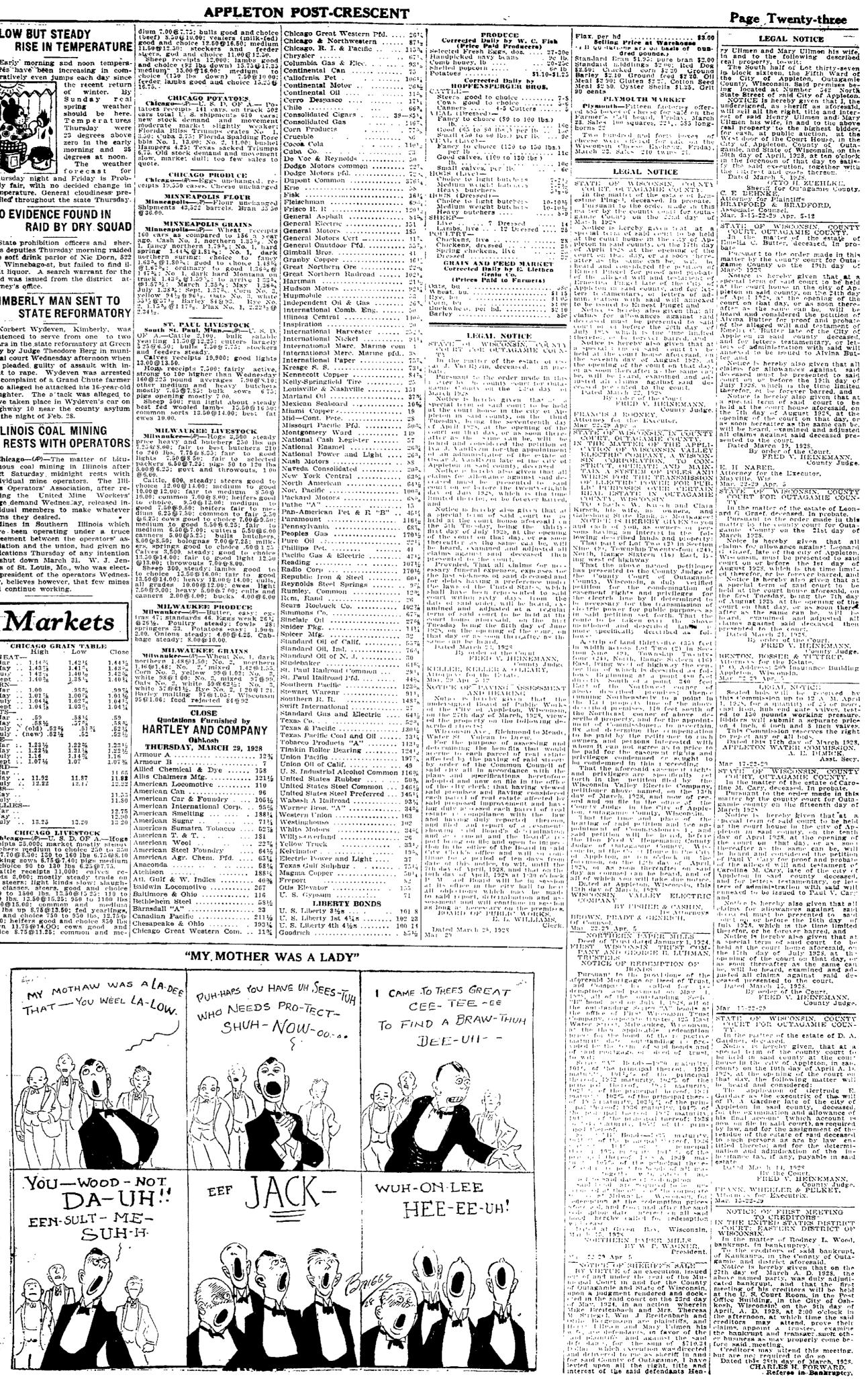
dium 7.00@7.75; buils good and choice (beef) 8.50@10.00; vealers (milk-fed) good and choice 12.50@16.50; medium 11.50@12.50; stockers and feeder styres, god and choice 11.60@12.50. Chicago, R. I. & Pacific 115% Selected Fresh Eggs, doz. 27-30c (Price Paid Producers)

Sheep receipts 12.000; lambs good and choice 92 lbs down) 15.75@17.35
medium 13.00@16.00; medium to choice (150 lbs down) 7.50@10.00; continental Can 75 (Continental Can 75) (Continental Motor 264) (Continental Motor 264) (Continental Motor 264) (Continental Motor 264) (Continental Oil 115% Steers good to choice 7-8)

Steers good to choice 7-8

Flax. per hd 82.00 Selling Price at Warehouse 10 Quantum 10 Quantum 10 Continental Can 75 Standard End \$1.05; pure bran \$2.00 Comb honey, lb 20-25c Standard End \$2.00; Sta

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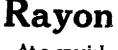
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